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- NUMBER 17.

VOLUME XIII. AGRICULTURAL TOPICS.

A FEW SUGGESTIONS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

flow the Agricultural Fair Benefits the er-A Handy Contrivance-Some-About the Horse and Bow He should be Cared For-Other Topics Co cerning the Farm and Home

The Furmer Fredeth All. The Furmer Feedeli All,
My lord rides through his palace gate,
My lady sweeps along in state,
The sage thinks long on many a thing,
And the higiden muses on marrying :
The minstrel harpeth merrily,
The sailor ploughs the feaming sea,
The hunjsman kills the good red deer,
And the soldier wars without a fear,
But fall to each whate'er befall,
The farmer he must feed them all.

Smith hammereth cheerily the sword, Priost preacheth pure and hely word, Priost preacheth pure and hely word, Dune Alice worketh by bodery yell; Clerk Richard takes of lowers per like the The transfer of the Commission of the Co

Man builds his castles fair and high. Whatever river runneth by Whatever river runneth by, Great cities rise in every land, Great churches show the builier's hand Fair painces and pleasing bowers, Great work is done bo't here and there, d well man worketh everywhere; But work or rest, whate'er befall The farmer he must feed them al

THE FARM.

Attendance upon the agricultural fair is one of the important, and to a grea farmers can easily obtain both pleasure and profit. It is true, as is often as farmers can easily obtain both pleasure and profit. It is true, as is often as-serted, that too-many of our fairs have made horse-trots and side shows of vari-ous kinds altogether too prominent. But even where the legitimate purpose of an agricultural fair seems to have been al-

even where the legitimate purpose of an agricultural fair seems to have been almost wholly forgotten, and the advertising "attractions" are foreign to the proper spirit of the occasion, the intelligent and thoughtful farmer can find much that will be pleasant and useful. Then two, by the presence and the case and by his contributions as an exhibitor, he can do much to improve the character of the fair and to bring about a better state of things for the future.

Eyen at a fair which, from an agricultural point of view, is far from first-class, the farmer will find many things that he does not have at home, and will be able to obtain a good deal of information. He will find different breeds of the various classes of live stock and can judge much better of their reflative merits, and of their adaptation to his circumstances and conditions, by looking them, over than he can by merely reading about them. Different varieties of cornect other read with the achibited ing about them. Different varieties of corn and other grain will be exhibited, and he can form a pretty correct opinion as to whether any of the sorts are super-fror to the ones which he has under cul-tivation. He will also find specimens of the new varieties of potatoes, and can-decide whether it will be best to give any of them a trial the next season. The same is true of the numerous kinds of

and, by looking them over, the visitor is not a muching yet many excellent ideas about so far as the labor-saving implements. Even if he partial truth, does not find anything that he needs to One writer, purchase, he will get much useful infor-mation in comparing the machines of different makers.

Not the least of the benefits which the

obtained at the fair. They will there find much to interest thein in, and make them contented with, farm life. And far more than any other member of the family the wife needs the change which attendance at the fair, will give to the routine of daily life. She will see numberless things in which she will be interested, meet many old friends, get numerous helpful hints, and be greatly encouraged for faithful work in the future. By all means go to the fair. If possible enter something for exhibition and thus gain a personal interest in its suc-

the enter something for exhibition and thus gain a personal interest in its success. Take the family along and "make a day of it." If wisely improved it will be a day of many benefits and will be long and pleasantly remembered by all. -Practical Farmer.

A Handy Contrivance.

This is a handy block for resting a ream on the mile. It is made from a piece of scantling 4x4 inches; 5x5 will answer better if the hills are very steep, and 12 inches long. was bored through it near one end, in which a handle was secured, long enough to place the block behind the wagon when stand-

ing by the front of the team. This allows the driver to place and remove the block with one hand, while holding the lines with the other. The handle can be fitted in the socket of the brake lever when not in use.—J. H. A., in Farm and

ABOUT THE HORSE.

Stable Ventilation.

Nothing in the ordinary surroundings of a horse can be so injurious as the absence of good ventilation. Any number of turses are kept in places where no ventilators exist, and in many places Do Hens Pay? where ventilators exist, and in many places where where ventilators exist, and in many places where ventilators were put in by a well to answer: "Yes," I have twenty-one meaning hand, one finds them stuffed up with straw and hay. Now, when it is remembered, says a practical writer, thata horse breathes much stronger than siman, that the exhibitions from his siman, that it cost me for feed in that time sproaching vehicles, and thus shave \$10.44. It cost me for feed in that time approaching vehicles, and thus shave \$2.55, leaving me a net profit of \$7.80. I had a number of white Leghorn pullets, and thus shave the highest produced fifty-eight dozen ergs, which at 18 cents per dozen amounts to \$10.44. It cost me for feed in that time approaching vehicles, and thus shave the high of the read of the middle of the read.

health any more than a foul-smelling room would be of a human being's health. If a stable owner wants to know the atmosphere that his horses breath, let him be the first man in the stable of a morning, when, unless his once a week formed a bulk of twenty power of scent is all but gone, he will often have occasion to be horrified at the stable of twenty have to breathe. Free Linder from the white Legnorn stands in the front rank.

I will also state that, independent of the profit in eggs, the poultry droppings break with good loam once a week formed a bulk of twenty power of scent is all but gone, he will bushels, which I believe will prove worth often have occasion to be horrified at the standard free the state of the standard free that the standard free that the standard free the standard free that the standard free the standard free that the standard free the standard free that the standard free that the standard free that the standard free the standard free that the standard free that

ar his animals have to orestne. Free ventilation may have a tendency to cause colts to stare but that is not half as bad as to undermine a horse's health by making him breathe foul air. (Good light is likewise of great importance in the stable. Vegetation will die in the half-dayland room through the park. darkened room; it wants the sun's rays to keep up its vitality; the trees in the forest grow straight so us to obtain their share of the light, and their lower branches die off because the light does not penetrate to them Is it reasonable to suppose that animal life can be defined of the vitaling in the process of

prived of the vitalizing influences of light with impunity? When to Train a Horse Twenty years ago the average trainer believed that the time to break a colt was at from 3 to 5 years of age. The performance was a stand up light be-tween the trainer and the colt, and per-haps the colt came out of the mill worsted haps the colt came out of the mili worstean haps the certainly came out worse. Now all is changed. The youngster grows up under control—he never knows absolute freedom, and therefore he never feels subjection. Before he is strong enough to make stubborn resistance he has formothen there is anything to resist. To

early life is an inductional course of edu-A Harness Attachment

gotten there is anything to resist. To go as he is guided and do as directed has

his natural habit. His whole

Mr. Jos. Hannan, of Bartholomew county, Ind., sends to the Rural New Forker this drawing of his device for holding down a horse that is inclined to rear and prance:

It is made complete with four snaps It is made complete with lopr snaps, one ring and one buckle, as shown in the cut. To put on the contrivance snap the ands marked R to the rings. In the treeching straps, bring the ends A haste the girth, pass up through loop in the breast strap, and snap to the rings in the

THE DAIRY

The Cow us a Machine Cows have frequently been compared to machines in years past, but just now a number of dairy writers are protesting against this comparison. This illus very forcibly the soundness o we said a few weeks since about which we said a few weeks since about the trouble that is often caused by a half truth. The cow is a mechanic, that is, there are many points of similarity between these specimens of animate and insumate creation. The cow, like the machine, takes certain raw materials and transforms them into a finished product; which in both cases, is denendent largely which in both cases, is dependent largel; upon the amount and quality of the ray material. Other points of similarity could be noted and it is therefore correct to say, speaking metaphorically, that the cow is a machine. But the similarity will not hold when carried to all the similarity will not hold when carried to all every farmer will find specimens of stance, the machine has not the nervous then take the pan from the fire and let

about which he has read. He can note their special characteristics and compare their qualities with those of the sorts which he produces. Farm implements and foolish it is, unless one-is writing to sold by looking them over, the visitor is not a machine. Both sides are right for the cow and, by looking them over, the visitor is not a machine. Both sides are right for the cow and, by looking them over, the visitor is not a machine. Both sides are right for the cow and the produced the sides are right for the cow and the produced the sides are right for the cow and the produced the sides are right for the cow and the produced the sides are right for the cow and the produced the sides are right for the cow. so far as they go; each side resting on

partial truth.

One writer, who recently tried to argue that the cow is not a machine, was doubly foolish and nonsensical because he rested his arguments on the statement that, "A machine may be pounded with idiferent makers.

Not the least of the benefits which the farmer will receive from attending the fair will be gained by meeting friends and acquaintances who are in the same line of business, and in talking with them about the various methods of doing farm work and the relative value of different crops and varieties. Then, too, uside from all direct business interests, the change from the nearest and lating benefit both to body and mind.

Not only should the farmer go to the fair but he should take his family with him. Even more than himself the boys and girls need the change from ordinary and girls need the change from ordinary.

The APIARY.

hat, "A machine may be pounded with a that, "a machine may be pounded with a than, "it a to be in a storm and cold, and be neglected," but said he, "it and sugar is the best to use as it is the purest sugar you can buy.

CHERRIES WITH TAPIOCA.—Soak one to dea that a machine can thus be mal-dea to on-burd to make read and exposed is too absurd to the purest sugar you can buy.

CHERRIES WITH TAPIOCA.—Soak one that the purest sugar you can buy.

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CHERRIES WITH TAPIOCA.—Soak one the pure of the pure of tapioca the pure of the pure of tapioca the pure of the pure of tapioca the pure of tap

Skunks as nee-timers.

Skunks not only make raids upon the bake in a moderate oven. Split, butter, soultry, but they find it very profitable and eat while hot. poultry; but they find it very profitable poultry, but they find it. very profitable in attack the bees stores of honey, says American Cultivator. They are unable to get into the hives, not having the gnawing powers of some of the other rodents, but they succeed very well in killing the bees. Their mode of procedure is to scratch on the outside of the hive antil the attaction of the bees is attracted. the attention of the bees is attracted, and they come outside to ascertain the cause. Then they catch the bees as they emerge from the marrow doorway and proceed to cat them. They prefer those bees with honey in their sacs, and the dead drones in front of the hives are not touched. The skunks would be a greater nulsance if they could get in at the honey, for they would then be in their glory. However, one or two of those ercatures can rapidly dopopulate a hive by the method mentioned. Traps are about the only thing that will stop this, and as skunks are not at all pleasant things to handle, unless dead, this method of catching them is not always satisfactory. Steel traps only wound the attention of the bees is attracted, satisfactory. Steel traps only wound them and do not kill unless it catches

them in some vital part.

Cuban Honey Fields. From the news which comes to us from Cuba, it is a wonderful honey country. The flow begins in December and lasts until May, and does not entirely cease at any season of the year. The honey produced is preferable to the contract of great and great and the contract of great and duced is mainly extracted, of quality, for southern honey, and sells at quality, for southern moley, and sens acts to 50 to 70 cents, per gallon in New York city. The yields reported are, some, of them very large, as much as 150 to 200 pounds per colony, from aplaries ranging from 460 to 500 colonies.—Rural Homes.

THE POULTRY-YARD.

The question is often asked: "Do hens pay?" My experience enables me to answer: "Yes." I have twenty-one Leghora hens that from Feb. 5 to April 30 have produced fifty-eight dozen eggs,

often have occasion to be horrified at the so cents per bushel in my kitchen garden, air his animals have to breathe. Free I judge from my last year's experience, ventilation may have a tendency to cause when from two quarts of string beans coits to stare but that is not half as bad as to undermine a horse's health by makner has been bushel, or at a profit of \$5.60; high him breathe four air, Good light is that did not include what was used on likewise of great importance in the stable. Vegetation will die in the half-galakaned women transit the same same some two words.

How to Keep Eggs

The egg begins to grow stale almost soon as it is laid, and the cause of as soon as it is laid, and the cause of many failures to preserve eggs perfectly fresh, says the Farmers' Monthly, is found in the fact that decay set in before the preserving began, and of course it continued in spite of efforts to arrest it. In preserving eggs, therefore, take none but those fresh from the nest. This is the first rule to observe. The next is, no matter what process you use, keep the preserved eggs in the coolest dry place possible; dampness will mould them, heat will rapidly evaporate their natural moisture, and any process which natural moisture, and any process which will keep them absolutely air tight will keep them fresh for an indefinite length of time. Among the countless methods

ended is this one: Take five quarts of rock salt, five pounds of unslacked lime and a quarter of a pound of cream of tartar; dissolve in four pails of water, which makes sufficient pickle for a barrel of eggs. Eggs are always to be kept under pickle.

Household Hints. A KITCHEN grindstone that sits on the able is not expensive and lasts a general

THE HOUSEHOLD.

AFTER washing a wooden bowl place it where it will dry equally on all sides, tway from the stove. SALT extracts the juice from meat i

cooking. Steaks ought not therefore t be salted until they have been broiled. ALWAYS remove the contents of tim cans the moment they are opened. It is positively dangerous to leave canned

ods in the open air.... ONE can grate horse-radish withou very badly affecting the eyes, by grating it in front of the fire. Open the front Save all your broken and crooked car

pet tacks, and keep them in a box in the kitchen for cleaning bottles. They are better than shot, for the sharp edges scrape off all the staffs. Surr should be cooked before it is

stale. Boil for two or three hours, then strain it through linen cloth. One-fourth of this fat and three-fourths lard is a good mixture for frying doughouts. To CLEAN porcease sourceasts fill them half full of hot water, and put mixing the grater a teaspoonful of powdered here. the water a teaspoonful of powdered bo-rax, and let it boil. If, this does not remove all the stains scour the pans well with a cloth rubbed with soap and bo

To keep lamp chimneys from break ing put a cloth in the bottom of a large pan, fill the latter with cold water, and place the new chimney in it; cover the

THE KITCHEN.

Practical Recipes. MUFFINS.—On quart of flour, one cus sugar, one pint of milk, a rounding blespoonful of butter, two heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Bake either pans or gem pans.

ept that less sugar is needed; about a

gooseberries and sugar, adding it possi-ble a little currant juice to give a pretty-color and flavor to the jam. Partly cook the berries in the currant juice before adding the sugar. Watch it carefully and stir frequently in the last part of the process or it will stick to the kettle. Cook until on trial it will become stiff in cooling, then remove to jars or glasses and seal hot.

LEMON JELLY.—Tuke one box of gelalemon Jelly.—Into the bod generatine, four cupfuls of sugar, the juice of four lemons and soak together for ten minutes in one quart of cold water. After the gelatine is thoroughly soaked add one quart of boiling water and stire with the gelatine and sugar are well disuntil the gelatine and sugar are well dis-solved, then strain through a jelly bag. Pour the jelly in a mould and set away

Very Hard Luck. Jones—It is too bad. I believe I was born on an unlucky day. Smith—Way so?

"Here I am, a mere nobody, and yet There I am, a mere hoody, and yet the man that I made sits to day in the halls of Congress, and he don't acknowl-edge his debt, either."

"That is strauge. To whom are you

referring?"
"To Colonel Blank."
"But he owes all his political success

to his brilliant war record."
"Yes; but if it had not been for me he would not have any war record."

"I was drafted, and sent him to the war as my substitute."—Philadelphia Call. A WRITER in Our Country Home sen

sibly urges that drivers of teams should sit upon the left side of the vehicle

- T

WERE SLAIN BY A JOKE, AMERICA'S BIG TRADE.

OHIO WRECK CAUSED BY WANTON FOOLISHNESS.

Thri ling Steries of Rye-Witnesses. The wreck at Middletown, Ohio, or

the Cincinnail, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad, was one of the worst that have ever happened in that vicinity. The National Cash Register Company of Payever happened in that vicinity. The migration of the United States during National Cash Register Company of Daythe Internated States and the Internation of the United States during the past fixed to Woodsdale, in a train of sixteen coaches. The day hiad passed merrily, and everybody was laughing and chatting when the train reached Middle town at 8 o'clock on its way home. Some one had turned the air-brakes on for a joke, and the engine was pulling and wheezing to pull the heavy load with the brakes on . Pretty soon a draw bar some of S82, 191, 803. The commerce of 1890 by the force, and the train was stopped on the 1890 was the largest for any very in

the Actional Cash, Register Works, tells this story of the wreck:

The train of fifteen growded cars-started on its return trip from Woods dale about 7 o'clock and about an hour laier the accident occurred at Middletown. A drawbar about the middle of the averaged train bride and the or town. A drawbar about the middle of the exercision, train broke and they stopped at Middletown topatch it up for the run to Dayton. Brakemen were immediately sent out with red flags to flag the approaching train, and nearly half an hour was consumed in repairing the disabled car. Red lights were not promptly changed to the rear of this car, though the train was sulling out. car, though the train was pulling out when the accident occurred at nearly 8 cock. The 250 men, women. children were in the last three coache and all knew that freight train No.

44 was following and they appreciated and atland of their
danger. Some of them called Conductor Peter G. Clancy's attention to their peril and he cautioned them that I they heard train 44 coming they should jump from the car. Five min-utes later the awful disaster was upon them. The excursion was slowly creep-ing of the slowly was an ominous roaring was heard from the expected roaring was heard from the expected train No. 44, not over a quarter of a mile away. Nearer and nearer came Then he and his fireman jumped and an

Then he and his freman jumped and an instant later the crush came—a rear-end collision of mighty force.

The excursion train was pulling out on to the main track and all but the two rear coaches had left the siding when the imports were \$36,321,334, and the imports were \$36,321,334, and the imports were \$36,321,334, and the imports were \$36,312,334, and the imports were \$36,313,622. The imports of two rear cars and human freight were puried into the ditch and the next coach was struck fairly in the end, and the locomotive, juishing under, elevated it to an angle of forty-five degrees, and there it stood, all ed with shricking peo nuried into the atten and the next coach was struck fairly in the end, and the locomotive, jushing under, elevated it to an angle of forty-five degrees, and they five two degrees, and they five two degrees, and they are they are they are they are also forty for the first people. This car caught fire, but Engineer Schwind and his fireman were able to extinguish the class by use of hose from the locomotive. Two cars lay crushed the locomotive. Two cars lay crushed in the ditch with a mass of maimed and mangled people meaning in agony, pleading for help. Rescuers set to work at once to extricate the n. Legs, arms and heads could be seen through broken windows or p. nned under the wreek. Moans of the helpless sufferers, and moans of the dying, mingled with the frantic cries of incidence seeking husbands and chile timony to the great number who were

timony to the great number who were injured. Physicians and citizens of Middletown were soon at the scene to join in resculing the unfortunates. The terror-stricken excursionists were made comfortable in the houses, the dead persons were properly cared for, and the injured received all necessary attention. A tramp named James Wilson, of Co-freight train, says he is a rathready by occupation and was on the third car from the front when approaching Middletown; that he plainly saw the redlights swinging, and that the engineer tried to stop the train but could not, and the heavy cars crowded him into the exhe heavy cars crowded him Into the ex

At South Haven, Anter the first hands were under control twenty-two buildings were buried. A strong, northwest wind was blowing at the time, and before apparatus was at the scene the fire had full sway, and the strong could not have been the strong and see it. burn. The tearing down of two small stores finally stopped the flames. Loss, stores finally stopped the flames. Loss, about \$40,000; insurance, \$10,000. argued with him persistently, for at one Among the heaviest losers were: Guy time the coincidan was himself a victim Smith & Co. grocers, \$51,000; insurance, \$4,200; IG B. Ponerov, agent implements, \$5,000; no insurance; C. Comstock, groceries, \$4,500; no insurance; C. J. bletcher, store and house, \$4,000; insurance, \$500; E. Peckham, \$3,500; no insurance, \$500; E. Pe the Public Library, the G. A. R. armory, Masonic Hail, and many other

mory, Masonic Hall, and many other buildings.

Fire broke out in the foundry-room of the Central Chandelier Company's building, Toledo, Ohio, destroying the greater portion of the two upper floors. The loss was chiefly on machinery, and is roughly estimated at \$15,000; insurance, \$18,000.

Near Vacaville, Cal., fire in the Blue Mountains burned over a large extent of territory. There are a large number of thriving orchards recently planted in Gate's Canyon, besides a number of rest-

Gate's Canyon, besides a number of residences, and, as seen from the town, the entire section is hurned over. No call for help has been made, and no advice as to the extent of the damage is obtainable.

Missing Links. BUTTER is sold by the yard at Cam-

bridge, England. PHILADELPHIA claims the largest cold storage warehouse in the United States. It is said that the five leading hotels at Saratoga take in an aggregate of \$2,000,000 a month during the busy season.

CREATEST IN THE HISTORY OF THE COUNTRY.

Cotton Leads the List of Exports by Many Millions—Provisions Follow Second and Breadstuffs—Come—Third—Total—Come morce Reaches the Enormous Figure o -1,729,330,896

The Bureau of Statistics of the Treasury Department has issued a summary and review of the foreign commerce and im-migration of the United States during

but orakes on 1 retty soon a draw-par sum of \$32,191,803. The commerce of broke, and the train, was stopped on the story of the Government up tham it. Douglass, one of the foreman of the kitstory of the Government up the listory of the wreck:

The train of fifteen growded cars started on its return trip from Woods:

In the listory of the wreck:

Our total commerce of the past fix the prior year by the sum of \$150,003 on the past fix the prior year by the sum of \$150,003 on the past fix the prior year by the sum of \$150,003 on the past fix the prior year by the sum of \$150,003 on the past fix the prior year by the sum of \$150,003 on the past fix the prior year by the sum of \$150,003 on the past fix the prior year by the sum of \$150,003 on the past fix the prior year by the sum of \$150,003 on the past fix the prior year by the sum of \$150,003 on the past fix the prior year by the sum of \$150,003 on the past fix the prior year by the sum of \$150,003 on the past fix the prior year by the sum of \$150,003 on the past fix the prior year by the sum of \$150,003 on the past fix the prior year by the sum of \$150,003 on the past fix the prior year by the sum of \$150,003 on the past fix the prior year by the sum of \$150,000 on the past fix the prior year by the sum of \$150,000 on the past fix the prior year by the sum of \$150,000 on the past fix the prior year by the sum of \$150,000 on the past fix the prior year by the sum of \$150,000 on the past fix the prior year by the sum of \$150,000 on the past fix the prior year by the sum of \$150,000 on the past fix the prior year by the sum of \$150,000 on the past fix the prior year by the sum of \$150,000 on the past fix the prior year by the sum of \$150,000 on the past fix the prior year by the sum of \$150,000 on the past fix the prior year by the sum of \$150,000 on the past fix the prior year by the sum of \$150,000 on the past fix the prior year by the sum of \$150,000 on the past fix the pa of our imports of merchandise, in orde of magnitude, in the following articles Coffee, tin plates, hides and skins, fruits cliemicals and drugs, india rubber and gutta percha, sugar and molasses, ck. There has been a decline in the value of our imports of wool and manu-factures thereof, silk and manufactures thereof, hemp and jute and manufactures ures thereof, breadstuffs, and animals.

ures thereof, breadstuffs, and animals.

The total value of imports of merchandise during the last year was \$814,-905,491. The total value of our exports of merchandise during the rame period was \$884,425,405, which hows an excess in fayor of exports, during the fiscal year, of \$39,610,914. There was also an excess of exports of domestic merchandise over such exports of the prior year of \$26,941,737. The increase in the exports has been in the following articles, stated in order of magnitude of increase. Haw cotton, provisions, refined sugar.

ports for the corresponding period of 1890, which shows an excess for the

volume of immigration into the United States during the last fiscal year. The

total number and sear year. The against 451,219 during the fiscal year 1890, showing an increase during the last fiscal year of 104,277. This increase is largely from the following countries: Italy, 23,354; Austria-Hungary, 14,861; Germany, 21,112; Russia (including Polaud), 28,245. EDWIN BOOTH A SICK MAN.

Excessive Smoking the Cause of His Ill-Dispatches from Buzzard's Bay stating that Edwin Booth was badly broken in health through overindulgence in smoking, while shocking the general public, were not a surprise to many of the tragedian's professional associates. For the last two years it has been an open secret among Mr. Booth sincimates that his physical condition was such that a collapse might result at any moment. Last summer while visiting Mr. Jefferson at the Bay he became so weak catton with his physician." Dannag milast tour, which was brought to an abrupt close by the death sof Lawrence Barrett, he was frequenty ill, and his Barrett, he was frequent y ill and his vitality decreased to su h an extent that

his acting was materially affected.

The death of Mr. Barrett was a great shock to Mg Booth, for the ties of the ties of the ties of the death of th stea between them were exceedings strong. It deepened the cloud which had settled upon the tragedian's spirits. The recent publication of the wretched Trenty-two Bullings in the 1 na setting upon the tragetion is spirits.

Haven - Foundry Damaged in Toledo. The recent publication of the wretched At South Haven, Mich., hie broke out Augusta De Landir story was brough Augusta De Lanioir story was brought to his attention and added to his mental depression. Mr. Booth has always been a more than moderate smoker, but of late years the habit has rapidly grown upons him. During the present summer he has pra tically lived with a cigar in his mouth. The effect upon his health has been marked and immediate. Mr. Jefferson argued with him persistently for at one

Lernhardt an American.

Ir Sarah Pernhardt is not French sho is not Sarah Bernhardt.—Detroit News.
THE current story that Sarah Bernhardt was born in America and ran away to France is simply foolish. She came of good stock, and they happen in France to know all about not only her mother and her father, but her grandmothers and her grandfathers —Cine nutl Enquires.

Ir Sarah Bernhardt is a Rechester, N Y. girl, who ran away from home thirty-nine years ago, she has been fooling the world about her age. If she is an American girl it only furnishes mother evidence of the superior quality of American material for all purposes.— Tolcdo Commercial.

JAY GOULD says that he obeyed the doctor's orders to "drop everything" when he started West. It has not yo been learned that Mr. Gould dropped the railway properties which he got bled by means of his money-squeeze last fall, so that it is to be feared that Oct. 2000 a month during the busy season.

Birilin's Society for the Homeless last the medical orders were not literally carried out. However, if the procedents established on former occasions and 15,600 women. In the eleven years when Mr. Gould left Wall street are adents, so of and medical care to 2,200,000 persons.

Birilin's that it is to be leared that the medical orders were not literally carried out. However, if the procedents established on former occasions when Mr. Gould left Wall street are adhered to, something may be heard to drop when he comes back.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

people of this section of the State, and we are prepared as never before to show you the

GENERAL MERCHANDI

Ever exhibited in Northern Michigan, at prices which

Our Spring and Summer Styles DRY 600

Will be on hand in advance of the season, giving ample opportunity for careful selection.

Our Grocery Department, Boots, Shoes and Clothing, Shelf and Heavy Hardware,

Stoves and Ranges, Crockery and Glassware, Paints, Mils, Varnishes, &c.,

Will be filled with Purest and Best Goods.

HAY, OATS AND FEED -88 WORD COAL AND LUMRER EVERYTHING IN LUMBERMEN'S SUPPLIES,

PIONEER STORE

SALLING, HANSON & CO.,

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

M. E. CHURCH-Rev. B. B. Taylor, Paster. Services at 10:30 colock a.m. and 7½ p.m. San-day school at 12:m. Prayer incesting every Thursday ovening at 7½ o'clock. All are codially invited to attend.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Rev. N. J. Geven Pastor. Services every Sunday morning and evening at the usual hour. Sunday-school fol-lowing morning service. Prayer meeting every

GRAYLING LODGE, No. 355, F. & A. M. meets in regular communication on Thursday evening on or before the fall of the moon. Transient members are fraternally invited to F. F. THATCHER, W. M. W. F. BINKELMAN, Secretary. WM. S. CHALKER, Post Com

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GRAYLING HOUSE,

PHELPS & DAVIS, Proprietors, GRAYLING, MICH. The Graying House is convulently slanded being most the digit of unit bisunes, house, it is the big bull for the bisunes and the bisunes and the bisunes are the steam throughout by reasoning the property of the bisuness and the bisuness and the bisuness and the bisuness are the bisuness are the bisuness and the bisuness are the bisuness are the bisuness and the bisuness are the bisuness are the bisuness are the bisuness and the bisuness are the bisuness are the bisuness are the bisuness and the bisuness are the

leated by steam throughout Every attention will be said to the comfort of curses. Fine sample momes for communical travelses. Frank Petce,

TONSORIAL ARTIST, GRAVLING, MICH.

Ehrwing and Hair-Cutting don' in the latest strict and to be extricted and to him name carrier of Medican Avenu and Railroad street. Locals.

SI a Vear, in Advance.

Fine Book and Job Printing,

COMMERCIAL STATIONERY A SPECIALTY.

who is 98 years old, can still dance The dance is probably a break-down. A FAMILY at Norristown, Pa., keeps forty-seven cats. Its name is carefully

kept from the public, but it is undoubt edly well and unfavorably known to all the neighbors. Tue eternal fitness of things would

e better exemplified and the equilibrium of society better maintained if our young men were a little more gritty and our strawberries a little less so. NEW YORK city boasts of fifteen free

public bath-houses. Boston, with less than one-third the number of inhabitants, has nineteen. The deduction from these figures would seem to be reasonably obvious. PRINCESS LOUISE was married at

o'clock in the afternoon. This is another setback for the Anglomaniaes who have been introducing noon weddings because that was supposed to be the fashionable hour in London

MRS. CHASKA is seeking a divorce from her Sioux brave. What! Tired already of the topee, and yearning for the ways or the civilized? When the dime museums fail, the noble red man seems to pall upon the civilized appetite.

THERE are now in the field 6.996 or dained missionaries and a multitude of lay workers upon active duty. The missionary work was begun within the memory of living people, and the missionary spirit was never before so universal among Christian people as now.

THE New York Sun, in defending the Prince of Wales, seems to take the position that when a man is a libertine, drunkard and gambler it is all right if he will only say so in an open and manly way. This is doubtful. People get out of patience with too much of that sort of thing.

A LAWYER does not often go wrong, considering his enlarged opportunities, but when he does the law is apt to go wrong in not giving him a severe enough punishment. The weight of the lash should be proportionate to the extent of the knowledge, and four years imprisonment for the New York attorney who forged muniments and one year for the Illinois man who burned records might justly have been

HENRY WATTERSON has a level head when he has a mind to use it. The other day in an address to the students of the University of Virginia he said: "Our country is not getting worse; it is getting better, and we are masters of the greatest country on the globe. We have the most perfect system of government. We have nothing from without to fear, ers, the taste for money and the dev party spirit."

An esteemed religious journal, giving lvice to boys, says that every one of hem "ought always to treat the girls so well that they will all wish he was their brother." That may do to tell to young boys, very young boys; but when a fellow grows up to the age of indiscretion and carries a cane and sometimes buys his own cigarettes, you can't influence him by anything that is calculated to make him the butt of one those I'll-be-a-sister-to-you jokes.

Washington physicians pretend to have discovered that the immediate cause of the late Senator Wilson's death was his indulgence in a plate of bean soup. This seems rather strained -we mean the reason, not the soup. one death is not very far away, and may be invited by numerous causes. The discovery of the fatal qualities of bean soup will create a panic in Boston, for if the extract is so dangerous what

A NEW YORK girl has set a worth example to all women. She was to be married and was ready to go to the altar when her husband came to her intoxicated. She loved the man, but refused to risk her happiness with one who would go to his wedding in such a condition. She pointed to the door and commanded him never again to enter her home. It not only required courage but a great deal of common sense do that, but it was the proper thing for the occasion.

THE statement that 1,000,000 cubic feet of inflammable gas can by any process whatever be made from a ton coal is ridiculous on its face. bulk of air at the sex level would weigh about thirty-eight and a half tons, and 1,000,000 feet of such was as is most used at present for heating or lighting would weigh nearly twenty tons, the specific gravity being about half that of air. At least it can do no harm to remember these little facts when talking about the possibilities of manufacturing gas from coal.

THE British Government's report on the recent epidemic of grip in England finds that that discuse is disseminated by personal contact, and that isolated rsons, such as inmates of prisons, eepers of lighthouses, etc., are en tirely free from it. This interesting discovery should be consoling to Bardsley, Philodelphia's convicted treasurer. Most persons would about as soon go to the penitentiary as to have a bad case of grip, and he will be perfectly safe from that dreadful disease for at least fiften years to come.

THE Earl of Dudley is soon to wed Miss Letty Lind, the fascinating "skiri" dancer, whom theater-goers may remember as the possessor of limbs as elastic as her notions of the convention-

alities. The Earl is 24 years old, and the down is just beginning to aprout on his upper lip. Miss Lind is the mother of a hearty 12-year-old daughter. This is nothing new. Many in the first ranks of the English poblity are descended from unious quite as queer as this. It takes but a generation blend disrepute with the best blue

THE Salvation Army, whatever may be thought of its novel methods for the revival of its Christian earnestness, is fast becoming a powerful organization and a wonderful engine for good. The scheme for the employment of the Lon-don poor which attracted so much at tention recently, and which despite the sneers and opposition of such men as Professor Huxley, called forth spon-taneous expressons of approval and support from men of high station and of widely divergent views, is materializing, and a tract of land has been acquired for the purpose of working out he experiment near London.

It is passing odd that the only true Americans should be considered not Americans at all Commenting unfavorably upon the recent marriage of Miss Elaine Goodale to the educated Sionx, Charles Eastmen, a Chicago paper said: "It is true that the best man for an American girl to wed is an American man. It is not a compliment to American men when an American women chooses an Indian or a man from any other race for her husband." If a Sioux is not an American it is hard hunting the bison and spearing the American salmon when the progenitors of the writer of that editorial were churls ground beneath the heel of a feudal lord.

HISTORY has to be constantly re written. Evidence has been found going to show that the revolutionary natriot Robert Morris did not die in a debtor's prison, as all the books have it: that he did not die in 1806, but twenty years later, and that he does not lie buried in Christ churchyard, Philadelphia, but was interred in Leedsville, N. J. The substantial event; of his history, however, his great services as a financier during the revolutionary period, his sacrifice of his fortune to the patriot cause, and his actual financial embarrassment as a result; go unchallenged. It comprobable that he was imprisoned for debt, but that by favor or otherwise he escaped and lived many years in complete seclusion.

THE condition of English society is not represented in the most favorable light by the advertisement in the London Telegraph, wherein a detective agency offers to furnish male and female assistants, of Monte Carlo experience, to ascertain if play at baccarat is "properly conducted." When society gets to the point where its ladies and gentlemen cannot be trust ed not to cheat at cords there is not much more to be said. There is only the comfort that things have got so bud-that they cannot well be worse. In America a man who was even sus pected of being likely to cheat at the card-table would not be given an op-portunity to do so in decent society; which heaven be praised!

WHEN William Penn sailed up the Delaware, in 1682, there were about 3,500 white people in the province and territories, and on the eastern bank of the river from Trenton to Salem. A few wigwams and not over twenty houses were to be found within the en tire limits of what is now Philadelphia In 1684 the infant town had about 9 500 residents, while in 1699 Philadelphia and its Liberties had nearly 5,000 people. Between this period and 1790 there are almost no trustworthy records of conulation. The Philadelphia Directory, published in 1785 by Francis White, contains approximately 3,000 names of citizens, while Mac Pherson's Directory for the same year the first census was taken, and the population was found to be 54,391.

EARLY in 1776, Washington decided to attack the British in Boston. Though the ground was frozen and the weather cold, a body of men threw up a line of entrenchment on Dorchester Heights in a single night, as had been done once before in that vicinity. On the next morning Gen. Howe, who had superseded Gage, was taken entirely by surprise, but a heavy storm prevented him from dislodging the enemy just then, and gave the Americans time to strengthen their forces. Afterwards confessing himself out-generaled, he prepared to leave Boston. When he first saw the breastworks it is said he exclaimed, "The rebols have done more in one night than my whole army would have done in a month". On March 17, to the great delight of most Boston people, the British army left the city for Halifax.

From Life. On the corner of one of the business streets of the city the other morning a shoellack had just finished polishing the shoes of a well dressed and gentle appearing man. The latter was unfortunate in having a deformity which compelled him to wear a shoe on one of his feet with an exceedingly thick sole, thus endeavoring to make up

"How much shall It pay you?" he asked of the boy.
"Five cents; sir."
"Oh, but you should have more than

5 cents for polishing my shoes, said the gentleman, tapping the thick sole significantly with his cane. No, sir, said the hor; "I certa is enough. I don't want to make no money out o' your hard luck."

The customer handed out a com laid his hand on the youngster's head for a moment and passed on.
Who says the days of chivalry are over.—Free Prese.

THREE years' constant study in Italy will make an American girl know to much to sing in church, and too little to be useful in opera.

it Is the Opinion of Engineers that the Is the Opinion of Engineers that the miles an hour. To fill such a lake b or at Lake that Has Tauen the Place of a stream 1,000 feet wide and ten fee

Or at Luke that Has Taueu the Place of the Colorado Desert Has Come to Stay—Something About the Terrific Heat of Salton—Gen. Premon 'a Plana.

The formation of a new lake, or inland sea, thirty mikes long by about twolve wide, in the saucerilke depression in the Colorado Desert, San Diego County, Cal, is a phenomenon which has excited a good deal of interest and speculation. The flooded district is the lowest in the United States, it being 205 feet below see level. It was once a part of the Gulf of California, but the sediment throught down the Colorado River formed. rought down the Colorado River forme a dam some 200 miles southward (the present northern boundary of the Gulf of California, and the district was then of California, and the district was then evered by an inland sea which soon evaporated, leaving a desert of sait, intolerably hot, storile, and arid. The station of Sa ton, on the Southern Pacific, is located here, and extensive salt works are operated by Mr. Geor, e W. Dubrow. These works are now flooded, and the area of steaming, brackish, bring water of the same of steaming and same of the same of steaming and same of the sa and the area of steaming, brackish, bridy water extends for m les around to a dopth of nearly two feet. Though evaporating rapidly, the lake is fed by a constant flow coming from the southeast. The melting of heavy snows in the mountains causing an overflow of the Colesco is one theory. the Colorado, is one theory offered in explanation of the singular phenomenon; mother is the outpouring of the waters of the Gulf itself through some subter of the cult steel through some source. Unless the lake is percannally fed, it will quickly disappear by evaporation. While the evaporation is something torrific at this season of the year, when the thermometer not infrequently registers 120 and 130 degrees, it cannot be the pear with the mysterions.

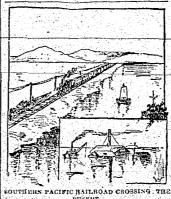
cannot keep page with the mysterious stream that is pouring its waters into Death's Valley. Some years ago a number of scientific

THE NEW INLAND SEA. livered a lecture in Los Angeles, and the PHENOMENON MAY ALTER GEOGRAPHIES. livered a lecture in Los Angeles, and the SUNDAY SCHOOL.

THE PHENOMENON MAY ALTER GEOGRAPHIES. livered a lecture in Los Angeles, and the SUNDAY SCHOOL.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

AN INTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE LESSON. require a stream twenty miles wide and twenty feet deep, with a current of three miles an hour. To fill such a lake by



The submerged salt works, three miles free

he could move the world, only give him a fulcrum big enough. Fremont says ho can make a sea, only give him plenty of greenbacks. The one is about as impractible as the other is chimerical. And when he makes his ost[mates closely the General will come to the conclusion that long before he can fill the Colorado basin for desert) with water from the some years ago a number of scientific men and army officers with the colorado River upon port ons of this desert for the purpose of creating a great in and lake; and O. M. Wozencrott, a well-known scientific man and engineer, accompanied by Gen Fremont.



BIRD S-EYE VIEW OF THE COLORADO DESERT.

once went to Washington to get 2 min through Congress for an appropriation through Congress for an appropriation the opinion of those who knew more than Mr. Wozencroft that was to be the fierce evaporation, if nothing else, throughout the section that was to be benefited that where pater would be the most needed we should lose a river and not grain a lake. But, while Wozencrofts project would have been costly as well as impraticable, there were those who were of the opinion that, with loss engineering distincted by mountains, legunao, ar while woren and encounters but a vast level those who were of the opinion that, with loss engineering distincted by mountains, legunao, ar while woren and encounters but a vast level those who were of the opinion that, with loss engineering distincted by mountains, legunao, ar while and encounters but a vast level those who were of the opinion there is an ocean of undisturbed white cubies, the waters of the Unit of Cahifornia could to turned back into mesquit, meschal, and cacti, have entroy disappeared, and under spirio, of a remaining thing, not even a bird or an insent, is to be seen. A death-like stillness seems to pervade the scene. In this jurticular locality rain never descends—no deletious exhautions of evening ever touch this fevered face of nature, which diurnally quivers under the scorching raws of the monarch of light. It is true

ONE THEORY AS TO THE SOURCE. h break in the mountain on the edge the Gulf of California assistant from

and the hot deserts adjacent furnish currents of torid air most unfavorable to the formation of clouds and rain. In consequence of these peculiar features a shower of rain is a rare occurrence between this point and the Colorado River, seidom falling more than once a year, while the perpetual sunshine and hot dry earth produce a temperature of most notable height, it being 120 in the shade frequently. frequently.
There have been cloud bursts at places

There have been doud bursts at places apon these deserts, to the north, that have carried death and devastation sometimes for hundreds of miles. A few years ago a great cloud moved rapidly castward from the Gulf, and was at last hurled violently against a mountain about eighty miles north of Salton, and, braiking, precipitated more water than all the fails of America at the time of its downpour, and made a reaging river. downpoor, and made a rearing river twenty-six miles in width, and, during its destructive course, carried away nearly twenty-four miles of the track of nearly twenty-four miles of the track of, the Southern Pacific Railroad, not a rail nor a tie of which could ever be found. Its ravages left to the eye great gorges and other cataclysms on every side, and afforded opportunity for the profoundest

Within a few miles of the river may be seen evidences of the great strite between the down-rushing waters of the wast hasin of Nevada, Utah, Southern Wyoming, Western Colorado, Arizona, and part of New Mexico, and the great in-rushing tidal waves which catthir-rushing tidal waves which catthir-rushing tidal waves which catthir duakes have sent up the Gulf of Call-fornia, which must have been indescribably terrible. Just now a geologic confusion reigns supreme and specimens of the crust of the earth from many and diverse localities are on every hand as silent witnesses of the great battle of the elegible witnesses of the great battle of the great battle of the great battle of the great battle o e seen evidences of the great, strite be

[Showing Salton and submerged salt works and Gulf of Calfornia in the distance,] nce went to Washington to get a bill the snake, and the Southern Pacific Rail-

diurnally quivers under the scorehing rays of the monarch of light. It is true that a passing cloud, everfreighted with moisture, sometimes bursts or is da-hed host the southern of the southern outside the host a driving wind, against some distant mountain top, and is made to discharge tits voluminous contents with destructive force all over the desert; but the blazing orb quickly transforms such vistation into the merest evidences of perspira-tion, and the whole surface quickly takes on its natural state of incandescence

FOR ONCE IN THEIR LIVES.

Foreign Correspondents Right in Thei A break in the nountain on the edge of the Gult of Cellifornia, resulting from the desert, where they once undoubtedly writing "I told you so." This exultable day, and, in a measure, prevent the bot winds and atmosphere that provail cies are on a par, as a rule miles. In this particular, section there weather prognostications. For some is little or no rain, as the mountains in months they had been predicting the the west catch and distribute nearly all the moisture that the rightar overland currents are prepared to let fall, while the arid lands between Salton and Yuma and other prophecies regarding the and other prophe



Charles and Katherine are married—at least by civil ceremony. The minor at least by civil ceremony. prophets are now announcing that a religious coremony will shortly take

Rallroad Ties

ments along the Lower Colorato. In this stupendous stringle, however, the moder heavy pressure, force in a solution and it is still reduction the solution of all phate of iron. A sulphate of lime is thus formed in every part of the wood, and it becomes as solid, as have or other tremendous conversion. While Fremont and Wozeneroft were in Washington with their visionary theories and opaque mathematical callutions General George Stoneman declarations.

of an Elevating Charact Wholesome Food for Thought—Study-ing the Scriptural Lesson Intelligently and Profitably.

The lesson for Sunday, Aug. 9, may be ound in John 5: 17-30.

INTRODUCTORY.

Here is a lesson for Unitarians, Sociotans, and all who doubt Christ's full divinity. Is there anyone disposed to speak those gratuitous words of compli-ment that a Rousseau or a Renan have been accustomed to utter, words that ex-alt the humanity of Jesus at the expense of his inherent deity? Are there any of his inherent delty? Are there any among us, stuwed away in this class and that, yet lifting an occasional intimation in weakling derogation; of Christ's full equality with God? Let such hear the voice that speaks out of the Scripture before us as from the open skies: "He that honoreth not the Son, hanoreth not the Father which hath sent him." Answered. In response to the Jewish

Answered. In response to the Jewish charge of sacrilege, as conveyed in their persocution — My Father. Understood by them to mean God. — Hitherto. Greek: until now.
Sought, i. e., sought pre ext — Had broken. Imperfect tense, was breaking. The verb literally means to loose or discargage. This indeed Christ did — But said. Imperfect again; kept saying.— Equal with God, See Phil. 2: e.

Answered. Replying to their charge

Equal with God, See Phil. 2: C.

Answerest. Replying to their charge of blaspheny. "Verly, verly. Introducing an especially important statement. C. John 3: 5.—Nothing of binself. Or from himself. The source of his conduct was above and beyond himself.—The Fath r.do. Or doing frarticiple.—What things seever. Not an accident, but a law of life.

Loveth, Philos. The word for de-

Not an accident, but a law of life Loveth. Phileo. The word for demonstrated affection.—Showeth. One of the signs of love is familiar intercourse, intimacy of knowledge.—Greater things. Pertaining to the kingdom, including Pentecost and the spirit's operations.—Ye marvel. The ye is

operations.—Ye marvel. The ye complatic They marveled, nothing more. The dead. Greek nekros, word for dead to lies, corpses.—Quickeneth. I compound word in the original, mean literally to make alive.—The Independent, unhampered.

independent, unhampered.
Judgeth. To pass sentence or judgment. Man is not given, we may say, independent of Christ, what he deserves.
The Christ-life modifies, and if he will, through faith, changes wholly the final decision.

decision.

Honor. Or reverence. The root of the word is worth, value. It means to count as one's true worth.

Heareth. Present tense, recustomed to hear.—Believeth on. Or simply believed to take ut one's word.—Into condemnation. Same, word as "judgecondemnation. Same word as "judg-ment" above in v. 22.—Passed. Or ra-moved. See Matt. 17, 20.—"Remove. hence to yonder place," same word— Unto life. Greek into life. 'The dead shall hear. A strong figure They that hear. Or those hearing.

Aprist participle.

Wilat the Lesson Teaches.

My Father worketh hitherto, and work My father and I! My Father and I—it is Christ's constant iteration. Nothing so perplexed and enraged his enemies, nothing so glideted and stayed his own belongne of and and are was with the resure find the Father was with the works. "Ask of me and I will give thee!" Who but a son can ask arisht, there is your solace and confidence, yours and mine. We are sons. Through the grace of Christ, as we do God's will, we can each of as say, "My Father worketh hitherto, and I work." My Father and I. Oh the sweatness of the the the say. hitherto, and I work." My Father and L. Oh, the sweetness of it! Oh, the

For the Father leveth the Son. What better proof of love is the c than work? how does Ged prove his love for his Son other than in the glodous work of re-demption? And there is a strange thing. We have been saying—the thought is a very familiar one—that God proves his love for us by the gift of his Sen. love for us by the gift of his Sen. But here is an added truth, and truth as bleesed and strong, that God proves his love for the Son in what he does for the world. And why? This is Christ's world. Ask, of me and I will give thee the heathen for thine inheritance and the untermost parts of the earth for thy i session." Christ' chose it; from foundation of the world he linked him.

nd Christ is God's No wond r all

and Christ is God's. No. wond, all things are ours.

Even so the Son quickeneth whom he will. I must go to the son for life, for quickening. Has the father the power to raise to life? It has pleased him to make that power to reside in his Son. Is the Father willing that all shall live is the Father willing that all shall live again? That blessed will and wish is in his Son. It is the Son who quickeneth, when he will. Lord, wilt thou quicken me? I am dust, but is it not from thence thou makest life to spring forth? "My soulcleaveth unto the dust; quicken thou me according to thy word." I have been seeking life, and now I hear the voice that sneaks: "In him was life." been seeking life, and now I hear the voice that speaks; "In him was life, and the life was the light of men." I have wanted to know God's will, and now I behold it in a Son that quickeneth. Jesus quicken me. So may thy will be done—and the Fathers.

All judgment unto the Son. So then, let ne go to the Son for our judgment. The sentence is in his hand. Lord, what will though do with me? I know my

wilt though do with me? I know my wilt though do with me? I know my desert; it—is death; I know the just penalty of the law. Death, death, everywhere death! No, not when I look into the face of Christ. "For there is now no condemnation to thom which are in Christ Jess." All judgment is thine, saith the Father to the son; do with them as thou wilt. And now what se the Son? I will save them, he says, at turning toward a rape of guilty sinners. turning toward a race of guilty sinuers he cries. "Come unto me all ve that labo and are heavy laden and I will give you and are neavy laten and I will give your rest." I Lord, we thought in ourselves that thou wouldst bring us death. No, my child, "I am come that they might have life." Thank God for such a commitment of the judgment. Now that it is in the hands of Christ, the Lord of the your and your olly and I saw with mercy, now and now only can I say with perfect assurance, "Plead my cause, O Lord."

Passed from death unto life. No Passed from death unto fine. Not sometime to pass, not about to pass; better even than jassing. Welliage passed from death unto life! I have heard Chylst's word of promise. I have believed God and accepted the salvation he sends in Christ Jesus! Now what! Why, everlasting life. Where? In he sends in Christ Jesus! Now what? Why, everlasting life. Where? In heaven? No; here and now, all about me. Not to-morrow, nor day after to-morrow. I have it now. Death, it is behind me. "He that fiveth and before eth on me shall never die." Life, it is not before me, it is blessedly upon me. And this is life eternal, that they might know thee, the only true God and Josus Chires, whom thou hast s.nt." Thank God!

Next Lesson-"The The Thousan John 6: 1-14.

UNCLE SAM'S NEW MRATE.

Firer that Will Capture Any Mon Among the many formidable vesses

that the United States Government is now building there is one that stands

pre-eminently alone, the most unique warship in the world, writes a naval authority in the New York Recorder. Cruiser No. 12, or the Pirate, as she will be called, embodies the very elements of speed offense and defense that we most need upon the high seas in the event of our becoming, involved n a foreign war. In short, the Pirete



THE TRIPLE-SCHEW COURSER PINATE.

will represent, when completed and attent, the latest idea of a powerful, economical, protected commerce destroyer—one that could easily capture and sink the City of Paris, escape from a heavy line of battle ship, or if cor-nered by one of its own class could

give a good account of itself.

The Pirate is the first vessel of her size to which the triple-screw system has been applied, and, with a sutained sea speed of twenty-one knots an hour, will be by far the most use-ful vessel in the American navy. Though her serews will be propelled Though her serews will be propelled by engines having a collective power of 23,000 horses, the conditions in the fire-rooms will not be harder than those in an ordinary transatlantic steamer. She will be protected by a heavy armor deck running fore and aft and covering magazines, engines, botlers armor deck running fore and att and covering magazines, engines, boilers and steering gear. At normal draught she will be able to carry 750 tons of coal, but her total capacity will be 2,000 tons. All of this will be accomplished on a displacement of 7,400 tons. In addition to the protection given the vitals of the ship and the gun shields, the subdivision of the hull will be such as to form a double one

will be such as to form a double one below the water line. This will offer great security against damage from

torpedoes.
Following are the principal dimensions, etc., of the Pirate:

power and eight four-inch B. L. R. rapid-firing guns. The six inch guns will be mounted in the open and protected by heavy shields attached to the

gun-carriages.

The arrangement of the motive power will be novel in character, the force being transmitted through three screws, one placed amidships, as in ordinary single-screw vessels, had two others placed as is usual in twin-screw vessels. This arrangement represents the latest advance in steam engineer ing where such great power is to be transmitted, but it is not entirely new,

If twin serews were used over 10,000 I. H. P. would pass through a single shaft, but in this case each shaft transmits only 6,650, and the ship has in addition on more abeneau each. eddition one more aben-breakdown. The machinery consists of three

expansion, vertical, inverted cylinder engines, driving the triple screws before mentioned, the center screw being about four feet six inches below the two others. Each engine is placed in a water

tight compartment and is complete in every respect, so that the ressel may be propelled at a slow speed by the center-screw alone, by the two outer screws at screw alone, by the two outer screws at a medium speed, and by the three screws when the highest of speed is required. Each shaft is fitted with a disengaging coupling, so that, when not in use, the propellers are free to revolve. A great advantage of this arrangement is that it allows the machinery to be worked at its maximum and most economical number of revolutions at all rates of the vessel's lutions at all rates of the vessel' Execution logical registration was all as a learning of great importance and one that the arrangement of the two sets of

engines working on the same sorew does not possess.

The tofal indicated horse-power at draught will be 21,000. There will be eight double ended boilers placed in four water-tight compartments, and two single-ended auxiliary boilers on the berth deck. The air tight fireroom system of forced draught will be used. All the boilers will be made of steel for a working pressure of 160 pounds.

The vital portion of the vessel being protected by an armored deck, the space between this deck and the gun will be minutely subdivided by coal bunkers and storerooms. In addition to these, a cofferdam five feet in width will be worked next to the ship's side for the whole length of the ves sel in bunkers. This will be filled with patent fuel, forming a wall five feet thick against machine-gun fire. The contents can also be utilized as fuer in my emergency. Forward and abaft the coal bunkers the cofferdam

will be filled with some water-excluding substance similar to "woodite."

in the wake of the 4-inch and machine guns the ship's sides will be armed with four and two inch plates. The 6-inch guns will be mounted in the onen undesided by heavy shields the open, proteoted by heavy shields attached to the gun-carriages. The accommodations for officers and crew are spacious, well ventilated and heated. All the most approved modern appliances for exhausting the vitiated air and for incandescent lighting by electricity have been incorporated in the design. The coal capacity is very great. At ten knot speed the Pirate will have an endurance of 109 days or a radius of action of 26,240 knots.

Had Enough. "What sort of a man is young Cad-ley?" select the tailor at the commer-"One of the most promising on one

net."
Theres, That's all I wont to know. Theorem I have been on my books row to bankrupt a riches man."—Chicogo Apparet Gasetta

MESALS are found to corrode much faster when in galvanic connection than otherwise.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

DEPARTMENT FOR LITTLE

hing that Will Interest the Juven-Ile Members of Every Household — Qualit Actions and I right Sayings of Outs Children.

A Rhyme for little Girls. A knyme for title oldes.

Priffice, tell ne, don't you think
Little girls are dearest.

With their check; of tempting pink,
And their eyes the cearest?

Dan't you know that they are best
and of all the headings? Don't you know that the And of all the levelies??

Of all girls with rogulah ways They are surely truest, Sanshine gleans through all their days. They see skies the bluest, And they wear a diadem. Summer has bestawed on them.

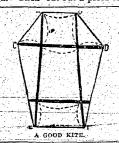
Lydia does not care a cent For the newest dances.
She is not on threing beat.
Has no killing glances.
But without the slightest art
She has captured many a heart.

Older sisters cut you dead, Little sisters never; They don't giggle when they've said Something very clever. They just got behind a chair, Frowning, smiller at you there.

Florence, Lydia, Margaret,
Or a gentle Mary,
They form friendships that, once set,
Never more can vary—
Stanch young friends they are and true,
Always chinging close to you.

Buds must into blossoms blow, There's the thing that grieves us! Psyche knots of flying curls;
That's good-by to little girls.
Moreath Nicholson, in Hearth and Hall.

Find some straight grained, light-weight wood—eedar preferred—and make four sticks about 1 inch thick and 1 inch wide; two of them 22 inches long, one 171 inches long, and the other 132 inches long, and place them as shown in the cut. Tack firmly other 132-inches long, and place them, as shown in the cut. Tack firmly where they cross, cut small notches at the ends of the sticks and put string around. Then cut out a piece of thin.



paper an inch larger than the kite and

paste edges over the string.

Make a small hole at the ends of all the sticks, except at the lower cross-stick, for attachment of strings, which must be on the opposite side from the sticks. Put strings loosely from A to F, from B to E, from C to D. Make a loop from E to F for fastening the tail, which must be made of a long elender piece of calieo or muslin about one inch wide and fifteen feet long, with ten bobs. Attach your string with a loose sticks. Put strings loosely from A towith ten bobs. Attach your string where the strings cross with a loose knot. He the kite dives put more tail on. The kite without the tail ought to weigh two ounces. The string ought

to be a fine cord.

Fly the kite with a moderate wind. not a gale. - The Country Gentleman

By the time baby was ten months old. she had learned many things, says the o the little soft, furry ball of a cat, and tove, and burn for once she had put her hand against the hot stove, and she never forgot the pain of the big blister that came on the delicate flesh—and she knew the moon, and the stars, and the trees.

About this time she heard a long, queer word many, many times a day. The word was Mussentouchit.

Baby wondered who Mussentouchit

The word was Mussentouchit.

Baby wondered who Mussentouchit could be. The strange thing lived in the bureau drawers. Baby knew that, for the moment she got her little busy. hands into mamnia's drawer somebody

hands into mamnia's drawer somebody would say "Mussentouchit."

It lived in the sewing machine. For, the moment baby set the wheel going, "Mussentouchit" was screamed in her

ar.
It lived in the tall jar that stood on the little round table. Everybody in when baby put up her hand to touch

the jat.

In the corner of the parlor there was a glass globe half filled with water. In the globe lived three little goldfish. chair to see the tiny goldfish dart across their pretty lake. But when-ever she put her fingers into the globe to touch one of the pretty creatures, somebody screamed "Mussentouchit." This went on till baby was 2 years old. There was no word she heard, so often as the long, queer word, Mussen-

touchit. Mussentonchit was everywhere—in the shining books on the parker table, in the flower-beds, among the ro-es; even in mamma's work basket the strang thing lived: and if baby but took up a reel of silk or cotton there was Mussentonchit.

was Mussentonchit.

One day baby found herself by the glass globe all alone. The family were very busy, and for a few minutes forgot the little, prying, restless darling. This was her chance. Up went the chulchly leave into the chair that ling. This was her chance. Up went the chubby legs into the chair that tood near the gold it h globe. Poised on the rounding cushion, baby reached far over to touch the gold-fish. In reaching she lost her balance and felt, dragging the globe to the floor. There was a crash, a scream, a rush, and mamma was on the spot. Baby was Baby was picked up, kissed and scolded.
"I dess I tilled ole Mussen touchit 'is "I dess I tilled ole Mussentouchit is time!" she said, shaking herself and walking off.

Trioles in Advertising.

The devices of advertising ore varied, and some of them are amusing. Thus, in a Broadway stationer's window there is a white card displayed with a pentied to the bostom of it. Printed on this card in big letters are the words, "The Pen with which the Declaration

of Independence was Signed."

Of course a great many people stop and go close to the window to look at the curiosity, when they discover these additional words in small type, "is no letter than our fountain pons," and better than our fountain pons," and recognize how deceptive are the things of this world.—New York Christian Union.

DAUGHTER-I believe I will learn

some trade or profession. Mother—Well, it might come handy after you beave your father and marry, and leave your husband.

LOCAL ITEMS

Fresh Gold dust, at the City Market, Choice Confectionary and Cigars, ta Jackson & Masters.

Andrew Love has sold his milk route

Messrs. Jackson & Master handle the Western Cottage Organ.

J. Staley returned from his trip to

the U. P. last Friday. Simpson has just received an involc

of fresh obeese, at the City Market. Mrs. S. G. Taylor returned from her visit to Bay View, last Saturday.

Cab. Photos. \$2.50 per doz., at the Grayling Gallery.

F. L. Barker went to Detroit last Saturday for a ten days visit.

If you like good Cheese, go the store of Claggett & Pringle.

W. McCullough took in the Encamp-

ment at Detroit, this week. The largest assertment of Fans, from Z cents up, at Claggett & Pringles'.

in Lansing and the list is growing. The AVALANCHE and Detroit Tribune, one year, for a dollar and a half. Sanilae county farmers have sold so

far 312,000 pounds of wool. Highway Tax Receipts, for sule at

A starch lactory is talked of in West Ray City.

A fine line of White Goods and Embroideries at Claggett & Pringles'.

Mrs. Joseph Patterson has been enjoying a visit from her brother the

Buy your drugs and medicines of L. Fournier, registered pharmacist.

Rev. S. G. Taylor passed through Grayling, last Saturday on his way to Detroit, by way of Owosso.

Highway Tax Receipts, for sale at

It is now estimated that over \$1, 000,000 will be paid in Allegan county for this year's peach crop.

For a good clock, at a low price call on G. W. Smith.

It is now reported that the railroads entering Owosso will combine and build an elegant union depot.

Go to Claggett & Pringles' for fresh Butter and Eggs.

The paper pulp mills shipped 153 000 pounds of their product to different places last weak.

For a glass of delicious Ice Gream Soda Water, call at Fourniers'. Morley had a frost Thursday night

that did lots of damage to the growing Highway Tax Receipts, for sale a

The number of farms and homes covered by mortgages in the United

States is 2,491,930. The best Pickles in town are found, at Simpson's City Market.

It is estimated that 13,000 persons es sunday. the Bow View

emblematic pins and charms. Prices City of Mackinaw during a recent trip. reasonable. Try him.

Mrs. Chas. Troumbley left for home, last Friday. Now is the time to purchase a Sun

line at Claggett & Pringles'. You can buy the Peerless Pants and

Overalls at Claggett & Pringles'. They are warranted not to rip. Jim Hartcourt, who shot Dan Dunn,

has retained some Bay City lawyer to conduct his defense. Take your Watches, Clocks and Jewelry to G. W. Smith, the Jeweler,

for repairs. All work warranted. Sanilac county had a frost Monday and Tuesday nights, but little das

was done. Ladiesh clean your kid gloves with Mather's glove cleaner, for sale only at

Fournier Drug Store St. Igrace people will circulate 100,-00 copies of a folder advertising the 000 copies of a folder adv

If you want your tinware repaired, take it. J. F. Kelley, at the Mitchell

buildingett & Pringle sell the best \$2,00 Shows town, either Ladies' or Gents'.

Cal and see them. ere are between four and five

ared guests at the Grand hotel, kinaw island.

with your \$ \$.

Mrs. W. S. Chalker is enjoying a visit from her mother, who resides at

Fife Lake. Eugene Thayer, now of Owosso, was own visiting old friends, over Sunckinac and Hay View.

If you want a first class Sewing Madice, buy the American or Domestic of Jackson & Masters.

W. Peacock has given up the old Harrison wagons. The best 35 cent Ten in town, or 3

ounds for \$1,00, at the store of Claggett & Pringle. the fall term of school, in the Webbi

district in Frederic, last Monday. Claggett & Pringle make a specialty of Ladies' Hosiery, from 5 cents up. Please call and examine.

Mt. Pleasant and Isabella county came in for its share of frost Thursday night, damages being reported on all hands.

Ladies don't full to see the feather Claggett & Pringle. Something that will not break.

Owosso has seven stores and 40 houses in the process of completion and is happy. Last year over 500 houses were built.

None but the purest drugs and hemicals used in dispensing. Physiclans prescriptions, and family recipes, at the lowest prices, L. Fournier.

Holland had a slight frost the 27th and by so doing makes complete a There are 30 eases of typhoid fever year, no month of which has been with out a frost.

> Hudson seems to have a call on hail storms, another one, the third of the summer, striking the place Thursday and doing a lot of damage.

Those new Aristotypes are beauties. Call at Bonnells' and see them. Only \$3.50 per dozen,

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever"

The publication of the "tax sales" for Mountmorency county this year has been awarded to the Hillman Telegraph.

Experienced and Registered Pharmato the wants of my patrons. L. Four

Bay City people have appointed a committee to confer with the Ohio man who proposes to build a railroad o Port Huron.

large assortment of Clocks, of different styles, which he will sell at low The contract for building the new

\$16,000 Court House at Gaylord has been let to A. J. Ward, of Flint. The bonds were sold for \$12,050.

The Royal hay-rake is for sale here. and is the best in the market, but if it does'nt rain soon, a fine tooth comb is

all that will be needed this year. Proof struck Ottawa county Thursday night doing considerable dumage

Holland and Olive township.

Advertisers are notified that herefter no standing advertisements will be changed later than Tuesday, and Well ves, we guess that is true. The ocals should be handed in by Tues-

Inke City, the county seat of Misaukee county, is a growing village and has indications of neurishing what was before Justice Woodburn. will be a big boom one of these days. Every Man, Woman, and Child

hould buy their shoes at Claggett & Pringle's. A large assortment and prices, rock bottom. and a newly inarried couple afforded

J. F. Kelley, tinsmith, is prepared Mrs. Stevens, of Bay City, sister of to do all Kinds of work in the way of repairing. Eve trongus and spouting put up at lowest rates.

Win. Sinclair, of Oscoda, employed Imbrella. You will find a complete in Loud's mill, stepped too close to a chain wound spindle yesterday and had his leg caught and ground off.

M. Simpson has just received a full line of Canned Goods, Teas, Coffees, Flour, &c. &c., at the City Market on Cedar Street. He can supply your tables better than any store.

Wm. Peacock, of Grove, ran onto three bear, near his place last Friday night. Having his rifle he secured the old one, but the others got away.

John Fluent came down from Bag ey, last Saturday night and went with the Post to the National Encampment, at Detroit.

Mrs. Frank Petee started for Cleve land, Ohio, last Monday morning, for to realize what had happened, he two weeks visit among friends in found the corner of his mouth torn

Jack Kehoe, the Manistee saloonkeeper who murdered his mother-in- not put off paying promptly, for the Do you know that your subscription law in cold blood and attempted to pecuniary prosperity of the press has the AVALANCHE is past due? Come kill his wife, has been bound over for trial without bail.

Mrs. Grouloff went to Manistee last A great addition to Niles business promptly, and his pocket-book kept plethoric by prompt-paying patrons, factory which will be completed De- he will ply his pen in peace, make his of 108 by 221.

The Silver Encampment of the stupendous. It was too large for De- ed one of his cows. He found her eart, and trots out one of those dandy for anything from us in this week's on P. W. Pruden's old homestead, ly. Roffee or Wm. Woodburn, for terms

J. F Kelley, a tinsmith, has open ed a shop in the Mitchell building, next door to the Post Office, where he will attend to all work in his line with Miss Lizzie Bradley began teaching promptness and dispatch. Pricesrea-

> Miss Nora Masters desires a class in painting. She is prepared to teach Oil, Water Color and Crayon.

Will also instruct a class in Free hand drawing. Any one wishing to take will please make the necessary arrangements at

Eugene B. Thayer, of Owosso, wa bene Corset and Waist, at the store of in town over Sunday visiting his the week ending July 25. Diptheria brother. He was on his way to Mackinaw and the Bay View summer re

sort. - West Branch Herald. The Otsego Co. Herald, says one of their Tailors had a severe attack of Cholera infantum last week, and that their photo graphic artist goes round

the country tickling the school murus. Miss Tillie Hanson accompanied her ather to Cheboygan last week, comng home by the lake, viz Alpena, Os code and Tawas, combining pleasure with business.

D. Trotter, who has been visiting the cities of Toledo, Cleveland and Buffalo, in the interest of Mesers Salling. Hanson & Co., returned last Saturday morning.

We understand. The House recent ly purchased by H. Joseph will be remodeled inside, also new additions. It will in every respect be a conven-

Mrs. Dr. S. Revell has moved into the village and the old homestead is without a tenant as James has built s

farm. -Ros. News. A state exchange says that erre converts were immersed at Tinker's dam last Sunday. That combination of tinker and his dam does not often

cur in as happy a connection as this. E. M. Roffee presented the Presbyterian Church with a couple of collec-G. W. Smith has just received a tion plates last week. The wear and tear on hat crowns is now diminished, and the collections have thereby in reased

The new Arietatope is bound to go Combining superior beauty of detail. high enamel, finish, and much greater permanency. It is a decided advance n Photography.

Bonnell makes them, \$3.50 per do

Good care of good sheep will usually make the business of sheep breeding and growing profitable. A great dea of failure in the business is the resul to the small fruits and crops around of no intelligent effort to make it successful. An exchange says: "The ram is of

considerable importance in the flock". flockmasters of the country would be in a bad plight if it were not for such editoral utterance as that. Peter Holst, drunk and disorderly

Thursday. He was fined five dollars and cost, and proceeded down town to set her up again. Robert McDonald, sent to Jackso

orison for two years for assaulting a eredit in more courses for in minute G. W. Smith makes a specialty of lots of amusement to passengers on the and arrested in the afternoon for at old Jackson girl. The two entertainments given at the

Opera house last week by the Damek idence of a great deal of conscientious Glasson, J. K. Bangs, G. Horton, W. sisters were very pleasant and gave evwork, in the drilling of the seventy P. Carter, E. B. Ripley, Edith M. little ones who took part. The young | Thomas, and P. Newell. ladies are to be commended.

We imagine that every farmer in Crawford county were the "Blue" last Friday morning, with the mercury registered at 30° and the total rainfall for the month only 33 of an inch. Corn, potatoes, buckwheat and mills were all dressed in mourning.

The sympathy of all the G. A. R. contrades will flow toward Capt. Jas. A. Green. He was the most active of all in raising a fund to take U. S. Grant post to Detroit in Good style.

And since he had a stroke of paralysis it seems probably that he will be dewith Abscess of Lungs, and friends and

cant hook in putting a belt on an was in town Saturday. He reports a emery wheel at Blanchard's mill in much lighter frost at his place, than Roscommon. The hook caught in his mouth and the handle in the spokes of the wheel. When Barney was able clear to his ear.—Bay City Times.

Persons who patronize papers should peculiar power in pushing along public prosperity. If the printer be paid promptly, and his pocket-book kept cember first, and has a ground extent paragraphs more pointed, paint the pictures of passing events in more pleasant colors, and thus the perusal Adelbert Taylor and Geo. W. Wal- of his paper be a pleasure to the peo-

Last week Augustus Emery, of Den-Grand Army of the Republic, was ton township, Crawford county, missing on her back dead, she having gone into the house to get away from the flies, and the cellar heing open fell in.

-Bay City Press As the season advances the shortage of the hay crop becomes more and more apparent. The farmers all say that never before have they seen such a light crop of hay in the county. It s safe to predict that in this neck o' voods hay will be scarce at \$20 per tor next-winter.—Allanta Tribune.

Reports to the state board of health show diarrhea, rheumatism, neuralgia bronchitis, in the order named, causing most sickness in Michigan during is reported at twenty-two places, scar let fever at twenty seven, and typhoid fever at twenty-two

The Century. THE CENTURY for August has a doub le frontispiece consisting of portraits of the Emperor and Empress of Germany to accompany a candidly written paper of personal interest, by Poultney Bigelow, on the Germany Emperor, being a sketch of the first

three years of his reign. A unique paper contributed by Gustav Kobbe deals with 'Life on the South Shoal Lightship", which, year in and year out, is anchored twenty-

four miles seaward of Nantucket. The artist Pannell contributes another illustrated paper on "Play in Provence", the subject being "The Grand Arrival of the Bulls", and "The Ferrade", in the neighborhood of Ar-

To the California series Willard B. Parwell contributes a paper on the Cape Horn Route, largely employed nouse and moved on his hardwood by the Argonauts in the early days of 1849, his narrative being the record of

a cooperative mining association which sailed in the Edward Everets. sailed in the Edward Everets.

Adapting itself to the summer season, The Centruky presents four short stories—"White Crown", by Herbert 5th. Ward: "The Little Renault", by ard Time. JOS. PATTERSON, Sec. Mary Hurtwell Catherwood; "A Common Story", by Wilcott Balestier and "The Clown and the Missionary", by Viola Roseboro.' In addition to these are the chapters of 'The Squirrel Inn", by Frank R. Stockton, and Street. The Faith Doctor", by Edward Eg-

The Press as a News Gather" is the subject of a paper by William Henry Smith, manager of the Assciated Press, and is the first of several seperate papers on journalism which are to appear in THE CENTURY. The literary feature of the number is

a paper by Rev. Henry van Dyke "On study of Tennyson", in which he includes a very useful clasification of Tennyson's poems. A full-page engraving of Alexander

Harrison's painting "Le Crepuscule" is followed in "Open Letters" by some account of the artist by W. A. Coffin by J. T. Derry, an ex-Confederate, to General T. A. Dodge's paper on Walor and Skill in the Civil War", to which General Dodge make brief rejoinder.

T WILL open up the old blacksmith shop near the bridge, where I will make and reptir guns and do other the work in my line. Repairing of machinery a specialty. Terms reasonable. Give me a call. "Open Letters" also contain a reply joinder.

"The Argentine Cheap Money Paradise" is discussed editorially in "Toples of the Time", this belog the sixth of the financial series, and it is belived

Poems are contributed by Louise Thandler Moulton., William H. Havne, 1. Gray Noble, Stuart Sterne, Robert Burns Wilson, and Charles G. D. Roberts; and in "Bric-a-Brac", by J A. Macon, C. F. Coburn, E. W. Mc-

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulders, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin nends, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and postively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money-refunded. Price 257 cents now have For sale by H. C. THATCHER.

Is Consumption Incurable?

Eugene Thayer, of Owosso, was in town last week. He is well pleased with his new location, and looks as if city life agreed with him.

Dr. W. H. Niles, of Oscoda county it seems probably that he will be deprived of the pleasure of attending the physicians pronounced me an Incurable Consumptive. Began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, am now on my third bottle, and able to oversee the work on my farm.

Robert Barney was engaged with a cant hook in putting a belt on an Testiful and the consumption of the pleasure of attending the physicians pronounced me an Incurable Consumptive. Began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, am now on my third bottle, and able to oversee the work on my farm.

It is the finest medicine ever made."

Jessie Middlewart, Decatur, Ohio, which is the properties of the pleasure of attending the physicians pronounced me an Incurable Consumptive. Began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, am now on my third bottle, and able to oversee the work on my farm.

It is the finest medicine ever made."

Jessie Middlewart, Decatur, Ohio, with Abscess of Lungs, and Trends and physicians pronounced me an Incurable Consumptive. Began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, am now on my third bottle, and able to oversee the work on my farm.

Testiful Abscess of Lungs, and Trends and physicians pronounced me an Incurable Consumptive. says: "Had it not been for Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption I would have died of Lung Troubles. Was given up by the doctor. Am now in best of health." Try it, Sample bottles free at Dr. H. C. Thatcher! Drug Store.

> Electric Bitters. This remedy is becoming so well

known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same some of praise. A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, diseases of the liver and kiners, and will remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum and other affections caused by impure blood. Will drive Maloria from the system and prevent as well as oure all Malarial fevers. For cure of Headache, Consumption and Indiwe visiting old friends, over Sun-last week. Mr. Taylor says like all verbial philosophy in some place countries, it has its draw-backs and where all persons can preceive and the is willing to stay in Grayling.

Please place this piece of pro-gestion try Electric Bitters—Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money re-funded. Price 50 cts. and 1.00 per bot-the is willing to stay in Grayling.

Press. For Rent.

Good opening for a Shoemaker, will rent the shop formerly occupied troit. Too large for us, and too large Monday in the cellar of an old house by C. O. McOnllough. Call on E. M. and etc.

Public Notice.

The annual meeting of the Crawford hold at the Odell school house, on Saturday, August 8th, 1891, at 2 o'clock. p. m. It is desirable that each township should be represented, as important business is to be transacted. -By order of the President,

Mrs. JANE WISNER, SEC.

Extraordinary Offer. Every subscriber to the AVALANCHE who has paid in advance can have the DETROIT TRIBUNE

ONR YEAR FOR FIFTY CENTS. The Tribune has moved to the front place in Michigan Journalism and is without doubt the best weekly paper for Michigan readers. Call and see sample copy.

More Pensions and Bounty. A gentleman representing Milo B. Stevens & Co., of Washington, D. C. and Detroit, Mich., can be seen at the Rupley House, Roscommon, Monday, August 10th; at the Grayling House

Grayling, Tuesday, August 17th, by

persons desiring information concern-

ing pensions, bountles, etc., or having

claims which they desire to have prosecuted by said attorneys. Fee in STRAIGHT INCREASE claims reduced by law to \$2.00.

Wanted Sawing for Portable Mill, capacity 10 to 12 M. per day. E. A. STIMSON, ST. CHARLES, MICH.

Teacher's Examination.

For Sale. 10 Horses, 4 Buggies, House and four lots; all at a bargain. Inquire at John Rasmusson's Livery etable, on Order

For Sale.

I WILL SELL any of my houses or ots on favorable terms. For particular information, call on JOSEPH CHARRON: May3, t. f.

GOOD House and two lots with

For Sale.

A GOOD House and two lots with A large barn, and two vacant lots, will be sold at a bargain. This property is as desirably located as any in this village. Enquire at this office or of Christian Range. Gunsmith Shop.

H. B. WILLIAMS. Aug. 18th, '87.

LAND OFFICE Publications...

NOTICE is hereby given that the following in mamed settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver, at Grayling on September 4th, 1801. vizi, Archibald Mc Nevin, Homestead, Applica-tion, No. 8720, for the N.E. 1 ½, of N. W. 1 ¼, Sec. 6, T. 26, N.R. 3 W. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: Phillip Moshier, Stephen C. Knight, Charles P. Robinson and Edward Owen. All of Grayling, Michigan.

OSCAN PALMER. Sent. 33, 1891.



C.A.SNOW&CO.

Twenty-third Judicial Circuit.-In Chancery. Hattie S. Breed.
Complainant, Cuit Court for the County
Edward S. Breed.
Defendant.

Defendant.

Defendant.

Defendant.

Defendant.

Defendant.

The 18th day of May, A. D.

1891.

In This cause-it appearing from affidavit on file
and the return of the Sheriff of said County
that the defendant Edward S. Breed is not a
resident of this State, that his last known place
of residence was in the State of Miscon include
that his wherenbouts are unknown a file of the Alexander, complainant said non-resident defendant the appear of the said non-resident defendant of the said from the file of the said from the said for the said from the said from the said for the said from the said from

WILLIAM H. SIMPSON

DO NOT FORGET THIS!

When you are in need County Farmer's Association will be of anything in the line of DEUGS, MEDICINAL

Stationery or TOILET ARTICLES.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

It will Pay you to Call and see me

NAT * THE * CORNER * DRUG * STORE. ¥

PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED.

L. FOURNIER.

MIGHIGAN CENTRAL

Grayling

GOING NORTH. Mail. Ac

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IN A SHIP'S STEERAGE

ACROSS THE OCEAN ON A SEC

Experience of a Passenger Who Tried It from Carlostly-Huddled Like Cattle-Emigrants Roughly Treated-Sittinghes on a Dark cubject.



a by no means palatial abode, and the consorting to gether of comparative strangers for days in a confined space must be productive of many incidents of both humor than the consorting to the c

and pathos. Therefore, I determined to make my return trip to America, after five weeks holiday in Elirope, a means of observation and profit—I cannot now say, pleasure.

Consigning my baggage to the care of a friend who traveled by the saloon, I content myself with the roughest suit of clothes I can find, and armed with a huge bundle, consisting of a mattress, a heavy rug, a brush and comb, towel and heavy rug, a brush and comb, towel and scap, tin cup, two tin plats, and knife, fork and spoon, I embark upon the tender at Prince's Landing, Liverpool, England, and amidst an uncomfortable crowd of people and baggage, I find myself on my way to the ship that's to carry me ever."

At her we reach her and I mount to

At last we reach her, and I mount to the upper deck, having my bundle thrown up after me. in a very unceremonious

manner.

I already begin to realize that I am
not feeling very happy—I grasp my bundle and look around "Down stairs,"
says a gruff voice, and another unceremonious shove brings me opposite a rickety-looking ladder, down which I me rather to fall than walk down, and when I reach the laws My incumbrance causes

when I reach the lower deck, I sit on the bundle and sigh.
I haven't been sitting there a minute, before I get another ungentle shove, and a graffer votes cooleins, inflation, statistics.

"What!" I gasp, "more descent?"
Then I look down a large opening into what! thought was the hold for cargo or cattle, and I see more rickety ladges with Iron guides, and I almost weep as I land on the first step and roll down the rest.

"Is this the steerage?" I ask: "Yes; get your bunk," is the reply.
"Get your bunk?" I murmur, plain-tively; "but where am I to get it?"



THE STEERAGE BAIL

"Over there." I am told, and as the information is accompanied by no further direction, I prefer the request:
"Won't you please show me where it

do?*

Over there, I told yer! "yel's the gentleman in brass buttons, and he shoves me toward a narrow doorway... vojage. Alas! I speedily find out that it is a very general practice.

However, I go through the door, and, after many struggles, manage to squeece my bundle through the aperture, and there I see two long rows, on each side, what appear in me to be shelyes. A

if what appear to

which is my bunk, please?"
"Which is my bunk, please?"
"Any bloody one yet like," he says:
"fust come, fust served." Then swing
me perplexed, he kindly adds, "Yere,
shove yer things up yere next to mine." me perplexed, he kindly adds, "Yere, shove yer things up yere next to mine."
We're off! Shortly we have our first mea—bread, butter and tea. That is, such names apply to similar-looking arbicles on shore, but the present condiments look suspicious, and as I fortified myself with a lowerful meal before I embarked I refuse the allurements of this repast, and content myself with looking around, and studying my fellowthis repast, and content myself with looking around, and studying my fellowemigrants.

We number in a l-I am speaking only of the steerage—three hundred and twenty six persons, two hundred and six of these being males and the remainder women and children. Our nationalities comprise Germans, Norweglans, Swedes, Russians, Fins. Polish Jews, Polaks, Russian Jews (in families of three and decomples of the land of the Aussian Jews (in families of three and four, and amounting to about fifty in all), about ten Britishers, fully fifty Irishmen and frisksome colleens, one Scotchmen, one colored man, and one American (my unfortunate self).

The elaborate tea being over, my fellow concern trees up on the other unper

low voyagers troop up onto the upper deck, look around as if they felt lost, then sit or lie about the deck (steerage passengers have no forms or benches to sit upon. The men smoke their pire: and the women look sad, as if they were and the women look sad, as if they were wondering how long it would be before they were seasick. But the women haven't much time to calloy the fresh air fo-hight, for panetnally at dusk down stairs, the must go and keep sacredly and solely to the quarters provided for single women and married country.

I determine to ret re, so I wend my way down the ladder into the apartment largely labeled, "Single Men."

Here a new difficulty presents itself.

I lave been so accustomed to hotel
rooms with numbered doors that I have rooms with numbered doors that I have neglected to beto that here are only doorways, and there are many of them, and they are all allke, what shall I do? I daren't ask again "which is my bunk?" I ganly remember the last reply I research that the charten. The order is the few that the control of the contro ceived to that question. The only thing I can do is to explore them all.

I am standing in a long corridor-like place which runs from for ard to midships. There is a very little room to move, for all possible vacant space is occupied by long, bars, rough pine sinbs down the center, which serve as tables, with some narrower stabs either side of them for scating accommodation. All around me are what appear to be innumerable canvas shades, seven feet wide, two covering the space between roof and floor. At intervals between these shades are seven doorways, each menu for Mouday, Thursday and Saturthese shades are seven doorways, each representing the entrance to a compartment, and each compartment containing a double tier of bunks on either side, with a three-foot passage down the center. These seven compartments are arranged to hold two hundred and twenty human beings—one hundred and fourteen on the starboard—but only one hundred and eight on the port side, the

hundred and eight on the port side, the remaining space here being occupied by the steerage stewards.

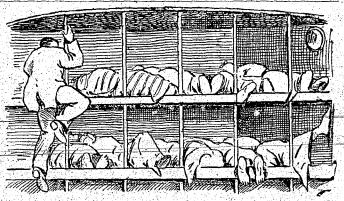
I grope my way into the center compartment on the nort side. Already somewhat has begun, and I wonder if I shall have to endure these sounds light after night. Lucklify my bunk isn't there. I try the next and believe that I have found my domicile at last I start to climb up to an apparently, left an hour afterward I return and empty bunk, and an quickly lifted by a concealed foot over onto the other side. I have a feast, after which they sit Inside in the over the engine boilers and warm themselves and dry their clothes at the same time.

I get a great idea of the linglishment's light after night, and and I wolk in it. He silently a codes, and I walk away to quark.

I start to climb up to an apparently, left an hour afterward I return and empty bunk, and an quickly lifted by a concealed foot over onto the other side.

menu for Monday, Thursday and Saturday, while soup, salt cod and potatoes serve for Tuesday and Friday. Wednorday has a specialty to itself in soup, bot boiled, beef and potatoes. All very thriving, if it were not thrown at us.

Every afternoon the women bring out their own tea and go to the calley for hot water in their tea-pots. Then they have a feast, after which they sit inside just over the cumbic boilers and warm



even if I have the right.

I try a third, and this time success rewards me. I start to undress, and wonder where I shall hang my clothen. No nails, no hooks, no space for anything but my aching form. I am compelled to double up my coat and vest and use them as a pillow, keeping on the rest of my clothes until I have time to watch how the others manage. Oh, for a soft board in a precinct cell in preference to this!

I toss about in agony, and so the my solf by turnings and twischings that I am almost dozing when two hilarious beings oner shouting a London comic song with a reference of disagree with their opin-

all right!

All ri ope of the enthusiasts is invincinor.
Louis He pacifies matters by crawling
all over me, and goes off to skep after
telling his tile history to himself in a
raudlin tone. Then I do manage to
indulge in a few iteful slumbers, and gladly arise at 6 o'clock to prepare for breakfast.

Armed with my soap and towel I mount ne adder, walk about thirty yards, and ioin live others who are washing at an iron tank filled with water from taps Perfect about on is cut of the question am crowded away the moment I tone the water, and the bell rings, for break-

the water, and the test rings, for break-last before I am properly dry.

Our Sunday breakfast consists of bread, butter, and coffice. The bread-and butter (same old asic grease) is in this on the table, the coffee, ready milked (condensed milk and water, with a prependerance of the latter) and sugarcar is properly and sugarcar is properly round by the downards in spouted cans and powed in o our tin migs as we hold them out. Here, again, it is a case of shove, and if you don't shove forward pretty hard you ag Hable to get left.

Hable to get left.

At 12:30 we are ring to our Sunday dinner. This consists of some boiled beef (from which the previous com has evidently been made, for they is not the sighest nutriment in the most, potators it their inductional them. toes in their lackets, and plum (?) pud-ding. Hero again it is manifest that quantity gives full place to quality. It s also evident that we must scramble or our food.

for our food.

The soup is in large tins placed on the floor, with a ladle for self-lielpers. The beef is brought round in another tin from which the steward extracts it, partly with a fork and partly with his ting rs. The polatoes arrive in another big till. Each grabs as many as he fee s like, and when one is satisfied he throws a few along the corridor to his friends.

This may sepecar, clever passaball But methods and not manners rule the steerage. They are herded like beast

on Monday we have porridge for breakfast in addition to the coffee, etc. I have been wondering all along who pleaned our cups and paras. I poor

This isn't pleasant. I scramble down and out and determine not to stay there even if I have the right.

1 try a third, and this time success rewards me. I start to undress, and our second Sunday night. "Why, where is the piece of ice you had just now?"

"I didn't sing a note!"
He gets a drink.
On Tuesday I retire sullenly, for ware due in New York. Wednesday.



WASHING DISHES. feel more and more homesick as the day

passes by and no Fire Is and is in sight At last we sight the lighthouse, said can't he p falling on my knees.

When we reach Sandy Hook I almost dance with foy. But when we arrive at quarantine, after sundown and find we have to anchor there all night, within have to anchor there al. night, within the mocking sight of Liberty Status and the lights of Brooklyn bridge, I sink sulfying the Brooklyn bridge and the Brooklyn bright and expansion of the promised land. The women answer with shrieks and screens

of laughter and snatches of song.
At 2 o'clock the conker-engine goes
bing! bang! bang! drawing up the bag or wast appear to me to be shelves. A cleaned our cups and plates. 1—poor blug bang bang drawing up the bagyoung fellow in shirt sleeves is arrang. Innocent:—imagined that it was done by gage from the hold. At 6 o'clock we go ing something on one of the shelves, and the stewards. Not a bit of it. Louis forward on deck and are inspected by the Middly venture to ask:

"Which is my bink, please?"

"Any bloody one yet like," he says:

"Innocent:—imagined that it was done by gage from the hold. At 6 o'clock we gage from the hold. At 6 o'clock we go in the stewards. Not a bit of it. Louis forward on deck and are inspected by the Health Officer, and at 9 o'clock we morning Louis is still slumbering, and I reach the Cestred haven, pass through me perplexed, he kindly adds, "Yere, for warm water for that purpose. An illaming Hamington, and in the hold of the cook's galley gaterial career as an omigrant is over.



the compartments. he compartments.

A se f-opinionated little fellow is this

docto; who seems to imagine that he is placed there for no other purpose than to keep h's mustache in order and full view. I ask him for some cod-liver

I find that the matron of the steerage daily gives the doctor a tongue-lashing, and that everybody on board hates him. However, after dinner to day he has a hance to show his brutality.
We are all mustered down stairs, and

those who are vaccinated receive tickets,
"vaccinated receive tickets,
"vaccinated for the terrain rule,"
Those who are not vaccinated have to
pass under this brutal scalpel's hands.

other bit-of ignominy for me, but I have to take it in with the rest.

Every morning after breakfast all who lost his life Monday, once attended his own funeral, being one of lege, says the Bangor (Me.) Commer-cial. He had gone on a fishing trip down on the Grand Banks and had down on the trand pants and mu been away from home a good while without his family hearing from him. The same season had proved very dis-astrous to a number of other fishermen oil.

"Why don't you bring your own codliver oil?" he replies.
I venture to suggest that I don't keep a drug store.

"Neither do L. Passengers bring their own."

Ath: At last I am a "passenger" at any at ling.
Later on I remarked that a seidlitz powder would be useful, at which intended the stammed the door in my minister had offered prayer for the ab have found his grave in the sea, and was just beginning his sermon when Capt. Ben walked into the church.

The evidence thus far adduced in-dicates that Sir William Gordon-Cumming married the pick of the Garner family and that she isn't likely to be spoiled by being taken into the "best" tie just gives them a dig or two roughly society.

WHERE SIR GORDON LIVES.

Cumming and His American Brid d Their Boneymoon The notorious hacdarat scandal, which lately set all the world agog and shook the greatest throne of mod-



ru times to its foundation, has thrown belongings of the principal actor

the unfortunate Sir in the scene, the unfortunate Sir-William Gordon-Cumming.

The accompanying cuts give an excellent idea of the appearance of two of the gentleman's favorite haunts—Alvre, at Forres, in the north of Scotland, and Wollaton Hall. Lord Middle-trans and in North Albread in North Alb ton's seat in Notts. Altyre is a fine old mansion, about which center many memories of times long gone by. "How far is it called to Forres?" in-

quired Banque of Macbeth, and the query of the original of the famous ghost has been repeated, with varia-tions and additions many times since the skeleton has been discovered in the coset of the popular baronet. The town of Forres is on the highway to the Inverness, and is very popular among tourists. The principal ob-lects of interest are a Nelson monument, erected on the summit of the Cluny hill, an elevation to the east of the town a hydropathic establish-ment and a massive rerpendicular stone bearing curious prehistoric hiero-

glyphics. When Sir William and his Ameri can bride arrived at Forres they were



WOLLATON BALL

eceived by several thousand persons who extended a hearty welcome. The council, the provost and the town band aided in the festivities, and the ovation went far to heal the wounded feelings of the baronet. Lady Mid-

deelings of the baronet. Lady Middleton, sister of the groom, and official control of the groom, and official control of the c domestic architecture in Great Britain. For more than three centuries the old castle braved the storms which have the old swept across the islands, and scarcely stone has crumbled in all those cears. The halls when the ou lawed ociety king and his bride sought eduge from the harsh world have rung with the trame of many a mail-clad

battles have been fought and won. When the Armada sailed from the coast of . Spain the .ca tle stood completed. It was finished in 1583 by Sir It. Willoughly, eight rears being consumed in the building. The material is Accaster stone, brought from Lincolushire on pack-horses, and exchanged for coal found on the estate. During the reform riots of 1831 the house was threatened with the fate of Nottingham Castle, but the brave yeomen who went to the rescue drove back the advancing mob and saved the gray walls from destruction. The park, comprising 750 acres of undulating, beautifully wooded land, is on the edge Surrounding the park is a massive brick wall, which excludes the interior from the vulgar gaze, and on which, tradition says, one man spent the entire period of his apprenticeship.

ATURAL HISTORY FALLACIES

Less than a century ago, in the time when men had not penetrated so deeply and the study of nature, there was a side that deal of poetry and romance connected with animal life that had been

about the wonderful wild animals they had encountered; but investigation has rent asunder these fenciful tales, and left only cold facts

book, and its yellow leaves and odd type furnish the reader with a number of strange accounts. Among others may be found something like the following: "The dispestive apparatus of the estrich is said to be very strong of the ostrich is said to be very strong, in the ordinary manner, either with of the ostrich is said to be very strong, in the ordinary manner, either with of the ostrich is said to be very strong, in the ordinary manner, either with a fuse or with detonating caps similar to digest such things as stones, bits of amite when used in blasting ledges.

so doubt at the time of publication it was stated for a fact.

not long since almost every one be-ieved the porcupine capable of shootng its quills like arrows, and regarded to an animal well able to defend itself gainst almost any foe, instead of the uset, inoffensive little creature that quiet, inoffensive more creating curls itself in a hall at the first apbroach of an enemy, trusting solely to be spine-covered skin for protection.

Mon who lived only a short time before us did not question that the pretty, graceful swallows that skimmed so lightly o'er the blue waters in sum-mer buried themselves in the mud at the bottom of our rivers and ponds when the season was over to await the

return of spring.

It has been but a short time since in ostigation has shown that the sup-posed happy family made up of the prairie dog, the burrowing owl, and the rattlesnake is not only not a happy family but does not exist at all. Our first idea was that these three animals, family but does not exist at all. Our for a tramp—" a tramp!" echoed the first idea was that these three animals, of such different habits, lived in peractions of such different habits, lived in peractions of the modera circular bases our door every day in the year."

faith in this belief is somewhat shaken by the following, which may be found in Wood's "Natural History:" According to popular belief, these three creatures live very harmoniously together; but observation has shown that the snake and the owl are interlopers, liv ing in the burrow because the poor owner cannot turn them out and finding an easy subsistence off the young prairie dogs."

We were satisfied with this for a

time, but judge the astonishment cre ated when Islies Coues, in one of his latest writings, makes the following statement in speaking of the burrowing owl: "I have found colonies in Kansas and other States in all cases occupying the deserted burrows of the quadrupeds, not living in common with them, usually supposed."

Naturalists are now telling us that the opossum does not play possum, but is merely paralyzed with fear for the time being; articles are published every day in our ornithological papers and marazines which go to prove that owl: "I have found colonies in Kansas

glamour of romantic interest about every day in our ornithological papers and magazines which go to prove that owls can see as well by day as by night. It is still an undecided question whether snakes "charm" their prey or not. In the Western backwoods these old stories are still believed in, the ignorant classes cling with fondness to them and will not leave artified different and down in the standard and still not leave artified different and down in the standard and still not leave artified different and down in the standard and still not leave artified different and down in the standard standard and standard and standard with fondness to them and will not learn anything different, and down in our hearts do we not all of us cling to them, more or less? Do we not hate to give them up, and is it not with a little regret that we are forced to acknowledge that the porcupine does not shoot his quills, that the bird of paradise really has feet and legs, and that our national bird, the white-headed eagle, is far from the noble bird we once thought him to be?—Forest and Stream. Stream.

Covardice of Crowds.

The Spectator has a paper called the "Cowardice of Crowds." The writer is deeply impressed with the very strange story of the poor woman who had a lamp thrown at her and was burned to death, while a little was burned to death, while a little crowd of people looked on and did nothing, write; Walter Besant. One loor woman alone attempted to put out the flames. It is a horrible story, but I should not have made it the peg for a paper on covardice, because I think that cowardice had nothing whatever to do with it. Why cowardice? There was no courage wanted to tear off your coat and wrap it around the burning drapery of the unfortunate woman.

Draham of the unfortunate woman.

Draham of the unfortunate woman.

Draham of the unfortunate woman.

Presence of mind, which means readiness to act for the best on a sudden emergency,

will prove to be wouting more and more as we depart more and more from the primitive conditions of man, which is one of being always hunted for food by wild bears, always hunting for food, and always fighting. In that condition man is full of re-ource, contrives a thousand stratagems, and meets a thousand dangers. Remove from him the habit of hunting and the necessity of fighting. Make his life assured and easy, and ne will infallibly lose the readiness and the resource —in other words, the presence of mind-of the savage. This, in fact, we have done. In moments of nunsual, unexpected dangers, we are paralyzed. This is my reading of the conduct of the crowd which looked on while a woman's clothes flamed up and burned her to death.

Aaron Burr was by nature and training a men of extraordinary self-control. He allowed no circumstance control. He allowed ro circumstance to throw him off his balance. An anecdote told by Rufus Choate to the late Richard H. Dana, recorded in Mr. Dana's "Diary," illustrates the moral callousness which aided Burrs ogreatly in controlling himself. Several years after the death of Hamilton—killed by Burr in a duel-Burr visited Boston, and Mr. Deverenx of Salem paid him some attentions. The visitor was some attentions. The visitor was taken to the Boston Atheneum, where, while the two men were walking through a gallery of sculpture, Mr. Devereux happened to catch sight of a bust of Hamilton.

The thought fisched across his mind that Burn wight not care to be one.

beautifully wooded land, is on the euge that Burr might not care to be of Nottingham. A beautiful winding fronted with the sight of the features avenue of lotty limes leads from the of the man he had slain. But no great guest by the hall and here the first guest gues gues gues guest guest guest guest guest guest guest gues instinctively turned away, he walked up to it and said in a loud tone: "Ah, here is Hamilton!" Then passing his fingers along certain lines of the ince, he added: "There was the poetry!" Hamilton's contemporaries gave him credit for possessing a poetic mind, though his writings betray no trace of sost of Them Completely Exploded, but poety, but, on the contrary, are as intellectual as Euclid.—Atlanta Constitution.

The preparation of paper so that if may be used as a blasting material for tearing down ledges, blowing up buildclowly but surely driven out as the ings, or even firing cannon, is destudy advanced.

Travelers returning from unexplored Paper Trade Journal: Almost any regions told strange and incredible good unsized paper can be made into an explosive compound by coating it with a hot mixture of yellow prussiate of potash and charcoal. Take each of of potash and charcoal. Take each of these, 17 parts; mix with refined saltin their places.

I am the owner of a natural history
written by one Riley and published water, 1,500 parts. The ingredients
about the year 1789. It is a quaintoid book, and its yellow leaves and odd paper and soek is in the solution until it is thoroughly wet. It then may be dried, rolled into cartridges and fired

and it when used in blasting ledges.

Blasting paper is especially useful in operating the ganpowder pile driver, as several thicknesses of the explosive paper may be placed on top of the timber together with an explosive can and fired by impact of the ram as it alls from the previous stroke. Carbidle of since almost every one bestered the porcupine capable of shooting its quills like arrows, and regarded the paper may be made any desired size, and are very handy when blasting a wheel pit or flume, as the carbidges of this paper may be noted to any desired size, and are very handy when blasting a wheel pit or flume, as the carbidge of the paper may be made of executive the carbidges of this paper may be noted to the carbidges of this paper may be noted. the cartridge can be made of exactly the size to fill the drill hole

> Playing on the Ruins. "These firemen must be a frivolous set," said Mr. Spillkins, who was read-

> ing a taper.
> "Why so?"

"Why so?"
"I read in the paper that after a fire was under control the firemen played all hight on the ruins. Why didn't they go home and go to bed like sensible men, instead of romping about like children?"—Texas Siftings. Startling Prescription. "These symptoms would soon leave you," said the physician, "if you would

get up early in the morning. of stout walking shoes, and go out

SEEKING BLAINE'S LIFE.

Ilmess Causes Enterprising Bio

phers to Hustle.

Since the beginning of Mr. Blaine's illness biography fiends have industricully ransacked the departments in Washington, looking for data which Washington, looking for data which would aid in making an interesting story of his life. Reports, which have probably been magnified, of his continued filness at Bar Harbor, are the immediate cause of starting these enterprising gentlemen a-going. There are more than a dozen men at week-looking ap date and preparing biographies, and the demand for photographs of Mr. Biaine for several weeks past has never been so great since the comhas never been so great since the cam-

has herer been so great since the cumpains of 34.

Mr. Blaine looks quite well when he is sitting down, propped up by the big down pillows and covered up almost to the chin with Mrs. Blaine's old gray woolen shawl; but when he goes to walk and kind of loses his cartilly imply description. equilibrium, he doesn't look nor act like a really well man. He had a bad stroke of paralysis about this time last year.

by overwork, and this is offered as one solution to his present ill health.

He has been sick, very sick, but the reports of his condition have been greatly exaggerated. He couldn't have all the symptoms of a nervous malady be sallow almost like a corpse, shaky like a paralytic, bilious and troubled with insomnia, and be an entirely well man, and while there ailments have not obliged him to keep in bed every hour of the day, they are not just the



urest symptoms of long life for an rworked man to ease his mind

Sitting on the piazza of the Blaine cottage at Bar Harbor, the writer got an excellent peep into the inner rooms of the villa. The drops were all

reached by four steps. Just inside a large hall is seen. It is square like a room, and serves as a reception room for callers. Oak benches are on either side, and it is here the unlucky visitors who are not intimates are left to await their refusals,

JERRY RUSK'S DAUCHTER.

The Charming Young Woman Who is the

Mrs. Jerry Rusk takes more interest in her old home at Viroqua than she does in her husband's balloon-bursting experiments in the heavens or his microscopic fight with Emperor William and President Carnot as to whether the American hog shall be receive at the American hog shall be receive at the fourt abroad. Mrs. Rusk cares nothing about the hog, except as he appears every fall in her squagge machines or her nickle hartels. Her chines or her pickle barrels. hurming daughter cares even nter cares She gay's her amlable father on his agricultural fads and tells him that and ler mother can make better butter at home and give better recipes



for it than can his wisest of experts in

the Department of Agriculture.
Miss Mary Edith Rusk is the only living daughter of the Secretary.
While Governor of Wisconsin, and when the family were living at Madison, another daughter died. Miss Rusk is the light of her mother's household. She is about 20, of pretty figure, cleanly modeled features and quiet demoan-pr, yet when waked up she is very vi-vacious and ever alort for repartee.

As a gentleman laughingly observed the other day, "If Uncle Jorry Rusk, with his bombs and halloons and all that sort of thing, means to bring clouds and atorm and wet, I'll bet that if he takes his daughter along her smile will upset all his plans. No cloud could withstand the sunshine of that smile, even if it were of Uncle Jerry's own make."

Punishments of the Aucients.

In olden times it a person accused of crime refused to plead he was condemned to the "forte peine et dure." He was stripped, taken into a dungeon, and haid on the floor, with a sharp stone under his back. On him was laid a door, whereupon were piled heavy weights, as much as he could ear and more. The first day three corsels of lad bread were given him, the second day three draughts of stagnant water, and so until he died. If a prisoner was convicted, his estates were confiscated; to prevent this confiscation many prisoners suffered this punishment. In this country a man, called to plead to an indictment of witcheraft, stood mute, and is said to have been pressed to doath at Salem, Mass., in 1692.

The Constitution of the United States was ratified by the several States as follows: Delaware, Dec. 7, 1787, unanimously; Pennsylvania, Dec. 12, 1787, vote 46 to 23; New Jersey, Dec. 18, 1787, unanimously; Connecticut, Jan. 9, 1788, vote 128 to 40; Massa-Causetts, Feb. 6, 1788, vote 187 to 188; Maryland, April 28, 1788, vote 63 to 12; South Carolina, May, 23, 1788, vote 149 to 73; New Hampshire, June 21, 1788, vote 57 to 46; Virginia, June 25, 1788, vote 30 to 28; North Carolina, Nov. 21, 1789, vote 193 to Tuk Constitution of the United Carolina, Nov. 21, 1789, vote 193 to 75; Rhode Island, May 29, 1790, vote 34 to 32.

The first city organized was New York, when in 1652 she received her charter as New Amsterdam.

HUMOR OF THE WEEK.

STORIES TOLD BY FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

Many Odd, Curious, and Baughable Phases of Human Nature Graphically Poetrayed by Emineut Word Artists of Our Own Day.

Quite in Her Line

Mrs. Dresser—Why, John, why do you go on so about eating shad? I'm sure the bones don't amoy me at all.
Mr. Dresser—Of course they don't!
You never feel so much at home as when you have your mouth fullsof pins.

First Bank President-Did you see about the president of the Ninth National? No sconer was he dead than they discovered that he had defaulted to the amount of \$400,000.

A Sad Condition.

Second Bank President—Yes, I saw it. It is gatting so a bank president can't die with any safety. Light on a Misty Legend.

Customer—What do you mean, sir, by saying that you are selling at cost? I've been in this business myself, and know your prices are up a 100 per cent.

Isenetein—Vell, we are selling at cood—vat it cosd the cusdomes.

Ambiguous. Clerk (to patent medicine man)-Here is a curious credential from one

Medicine Man—Read it.
Clerk—"Before I took your Elixir my face was a sight. You ought to see it now. Send me another bottle my mother-in-law."- Brooklyn Life,

Limberlip's Loquac ty

"Yo' pashtur' hab ter 'nounce ter dis To pashtur hab ter nounce ter discongergation dat on de forfcomin' Chuseday ebenin' Perfesher Nozzeltester will gib a dizzyperfation on char'cter as rerflected in de art ob snorin', an' fo de puppus er makin' de 'casion full er marrer ter de presen' comperny he will erply de funnygrafter de nasual fackelties er sutton egsperts in dis fol', an' atterwards, in de course ob de lectur, tu'n de crank an' let de perfeshernal snorers er dis rooms of the villa. The doors were all dey s'plies deir breddern widendurin' de sarmons. Elder Yawp, Deacon that warm and Mrs. Blaine, b liaves in thaving plenty of pure air in the house. The house is entered by a partial glass and partial inlaid wood entrance, reached by four steps. Just inside a fesher to the contraction of the cont let de perfeshernal anorers er dis chu'ch hear fo' darse'fs de sorter music wid em on dis ercasion, an' low de per-fesher ter can a few er dair bes' nasual oblergatters fo' compar'son will de works er some udder sheff-dovers in dis line."—Boston Courier.

A Pad Precedent

Mrs. Motherhood-Why is it I have uch a time finding a nurse-girl for my

children?
Employment Agent—Well, you see, mum some time ago a lady hada baby die, and she thought so much of that the haby's nurse right along at the old wages, with nothing to do but walk in park, pretending she's got the baby with her. Since then I can't get a nurse girl to go into a family where the haby looks leading. the baby looks healthy.—New York

Alarming symptom. Mr. and Mrs. Billus were on their

Mr. and Mrs. Billis were on their way home from an accaning acil.

"John," inquired Mrs. Billis anxbously, "are you sick?"
"No," he answered. "Why?"
"Because you haven't said anything about my doing all the talking at Mrs. Chugwater's and making a blamed fool of myself in my usual wer." fool of myself in my usual way."

He Carried Them Long Enough. Postmaster—So you would like a position as letter carrier. Have you

ever had any experience?
Applicant—Yes, sir; my wife has always given me all her letters to post.
You might ask her. Three Propunciations "What do you think of this baccarat

scandal?" asked Shingiss.
"Baccarat," replied Dukane; "you mean baccaraw, don't you?"

mean baccaraw, don't you?"

"Is that the way to pronounce it?"

"Gf. convael. If I leave it in Dinwid"All right! Dinwiddie, how do you pronounce this game that the Prince of Wales and Sir William GordonCumming played at Tranby Croft?"

"I pronounce it bad, sir; very bidtough, in fact,"—Pittsburg Chronicle.

Relaxation First Boston belle-I like to talk



Second B. E-Why? First B. B.-Oh, because you can say anything you like, you know, and no won't understand.—Life.

Dkin't Strike Him as Unus Didn't Strike Him as Unnefa.

Sunday School Teacher—Tampy, in this conflict of David with Gollath, what great lesson may we lead n?

Tommy—I don't see nothin very big in it, ma'am. David whitped, of course, but the prophet Samuel had been coaching him right along?

How Lightning Makes Gts When a bolt of lightning strikes a when a bot or igniting strikes a bed of and it plunges downwald into the sand for a distance less or gleater, transforming simultaneously into glass the silicia in the material though which it passes. Thus, by its great heat, it forms at once a glass tulle of precisely its own size. Now and then such a tube known on a figurity or a such a tube known on a figurity. precisely its own size. Now and then such a tube, known as a fulgarite, is found and dug up. Fulgarites have been followed into the sand by excavition for nearly thirty feet; they vary in size of a quill to three inches on more, according to the bose of the flash. But fulgarites are not along produced in sand; they are found in solid rook, the with year naturally solid rock, though very naturally of slight depth and frequently existing merely as a thin, glassy coating on the surface. Such fulgurites occur in as-tonishing abundance on the summit of little Ararat in Armenia. The rock is soft and so porus that blocks a foot long can be obtained, perforated in all directions by little tubes filled wi bottle-green glass formed from

Consistency is a jewel and is ge erally worn, as other jewels are, i vain show.

Pursuance of Sheep Roaming about

Unattended—Sheep Shearers Who
Work by the Piece and are Desperate Gamblers.

Travelers who pass up and down the Southern coast of California never fail to notice with interest the group of islands to the seaward side of the Suata Barbara channel. Their peculiar outlines, their isolation, and the apparent absence of human life, render them objects of curiosity so long as the vessel remains within sight. They are by no means however, so desolate and uninhabited as one might suppose from a passing glance. That is suppose from a passing glance. That is shout all, by the way, that most people through with not have a single brase cheek

The company that is used meautime on the lists; There are piled up on the table, and is the game goes on one by one the calculation. A Bedouin wedding, which I lately had the occasion to witness, took place in the bands of a few professionals and drop on, mill at last all the checks are in the bands of a few professionals and the apparent absence of the shearers when settling time comes, will not have a single brase cheek

The company that was possible. On the other have a single brase cheek friend's ghalir. Previous to the engagement of the other hand of the same operation is sheared hundreds of sheep and worked leave on the piece of a daughter-thand and the company that the real plants of the shearers when settling time comes, will not have a single brase cheeks are the only currency that is used meautime on the lists; Among the Bedouins.

A Bedouin wedding which I lately had the occasion to witness, took place in the bedouin ghalir, who pitches his tent comes, will not have a single brase cheeks are the only currency that is used meautime on the table, and the occasion to witness, took place in the occasion to wit such that few except those who have business there ever care to undertake the

journey.
The islands of Santa Cruz, Santa Rosa and San Miguel are utilized as sheep ranges, and finely adapted for that pur-pose are they. There are no coyotes, llons or other animals which are so destructive to sheep on the mainland, while the cockle burr, which is such a misance and deteriorates the value of the wool so largely, on the shoic ranges, is unknown, at least on Santa Cruz island. There be-

largely on the shoie ranges, is unknown, at least on Santa Cruz island. There being no danger from any source, the sheep on the islands are allowed to wander at will without herders, the only care bestowed upon them being at the seminanian shearing.

On Santa Cruz island, which, by the way, is of considerable size, being from atwenty-seven to thirty miles in length by about four in width, the sheep rearing business is carried on upon an extensive and systematic scale. The shore line of this island is marked by ranges of hills, which afford fine pusturage, the most window, he discovered to his horrof that the child was playing with a great, live atmosphere of the ocean promoting a heavy growth of natural grasses and affording an abundance of feed, which keeps green much later than on the main keeps green much later than on the main

Between these parallel ranges of hills is a lovely valley of large extent, where are located the headquarters of the company, and in which is a large extent of arable land upon which hay is raised by the thousands of tous for use in periods when the natural feed runs short. This

kept on the island, it is not necessary to employ any one to look after them, except during the shearing senson. At such times a large force of shearers, generally the moss-covered mud, and it threw menative Californians, is brought over from the mainland. These men are expert equestrians, as well as knights of the shearing their destination is to round up the shear or the stack so many of them as it is do without a struggle, and I was afraid to make the effort learing that a move-

and make travel in the hot sun a grievous

Arriving at the great corra the sheep are driven in the horses unsaddled and turned loose and the riders proceed to the shearing shed, which quickly becomes a scene of the greatest animation. From the great corral open a number of small pens, and into these are driven enough slicep to keep the men busy for 22 200 overhead, the dust and odor from the sheep is almost stifling. The men strip to the buff, frestifling. The men strip to the buff, frequently wearing nothing but a pair of overalls strapped about the waist and a handkerchief tied around the head. Their bodies glisten with perspiration, there is a perfect Babel of talking, swearing and other noise. The work is all done by the piece, 5 cents being allowed for each sheep. Consequently the men work at the top of their speed. A sheep is grasped by the

their speed. A sheep is grasped by the hind leg, thrown on his back, a firm hold taken by one hand and both legs of the shearer, and in an incredibly short time the fleece is removed. The writer timed a number of shearers, and found that the most expert consumed just four minutes and a half in taking a fleece, while the average time was about seven minutes. As soon as the fleece was taken off the sheep was turned into a pen with his

it, called out the weight, which was also entered in a book, rolled up the wool, tied it up and tossed it into a bin, whence

manner in which the work was 40nc. Talsed so that the mercury rose to 140 if any we e too careless in their haste when the thermometer was placed within and cut the fiesh of the sheep they were hardling more frequently than was unavoidable they were admonished in such language, as one may perhaps imagine, language as one may perhaps imagine, All-were almost instantly killed. Neither but could scarcely, be repeated, and if the warning was not heeded a fine was to be the carelessance was to be the same to the same to be the same to the imposed, or if the carelessness was too gross the shearer was discharged. Occasionally a fleece was deposited on the bench that was almost dyed with blood, and then a volley of profanity would be hurled at the head of the offender that

So it went all day long, the men working on the jump and only stopping when
the setting of the sun and the coming of
night made it impossible to continue.
Taen the bell rang for supper, and the
shearers, stopping for a hasty wash,
poured into the messhouse and devoured
a hearty meal, into which frijoles, chile
and "sheep meat" largely entered.

No somer was the meal disbatched

a new feature of the shearers' existence a new feature of the shearers' existence was brought to light. Candles were lighted, greasy decks of cards produced, and soon two or three monte games were in progress. As eager as the men were to get the pieces of brass during the day that represented their carnings, they seemed even more eager now to get rid of them. No coin is given out until the close of the shearing season, and therefore the brass checks are the only currency that is used meantime on the

for men who have not touched a sheep but have put in their days smoking-cigarettes and watching their comrade-swearing in the shearing sheds, knowing full well that they would be able to win all their earnings over the gambling table —[San Francisco Chronicle.

STARTLING EXPERIENCES.

A Georgian's Many Close Calls With Deadly Snakes.

chasing him to dry land.

"On still another occasion," says this hero of many battles with snakes, "I had cause to tramp all day with some companions in a swamp, and it was during snake time of the year. During that day I had the misfortune to sten on as many as three live and wriggling moccasions at the state of the year. when the natural feed runs short. This hay is stacked up under shelter, and sometimes kept for two or three years in readiness for any demand that ing snake time of the year. During that ago by the occurrence of a season of extraordinary drouth, during which it became necessary to kill thousands of sheep for their pelts and the little tallow that adhered to their attenuated sides.

Although many thousands of sheep are kept on the island, it is not necessary to employ any one to look after them, except the same incompanions. At such swamp, one of my feet broke through

shears, and their first-task on reaching their destination is to round up the sheep or at least so many of them as it is desired to keep in the shearing corrals are located near the island headquarters, in the centre of the great interior valley.

When everything is in readiness for operations to commence, horses are saddled, and bright and early in the morning the party of a hundred or more vaquiers shearsmen starts for one end of the casin. It flineds, the the middled in the face, I could not get up without a struggle, and I was afraid to make the effort, fearing that a movement of my part would bring a strike in the face. I held my breath, while my hand went to my belt, and I drew therefrom a pistol. In an instant I got in the first blow, and the snake's head went off. A friend stood on a tissock five feet away watching the tragedy—in vaquiers shearsmen starts for one end of

rear. They went all over Ramleh, stoping before every friend's tent to dance a mole. I was a mole, and spuring of horses and bank toward headquarters, driving the constantly increasing band of sheep before them. It is an interesting spectacle both to watch and to participate in as the sheep are driven in dezens and the point where they are to be shorn of the great masses of wool which camber their backs and make travel in the hot sun a grievous. neck saved me for the time. Thus poised in a ridiculous attitude my beast regained its footing and then began backgained its footing and then began backing and shimming me about against brush and sapling until I rolled off on the ground. When I gained my feet I discovered a large rattlesnake in coil under a palmetto bush, just in front of the spot where the mule made the desperate effort to stop, and if I had gone when the action is supported to the

"More wonderful to relate, a little toddler, who was burdened with my name, came across a rattler one day and picked it up, and went running round playing with it, until in older brother discovered the child's peril and jerked it away from he shake "-[Atlanta Constitution.

How to Kill the Rose Bug.

and a half ir taking a fleece, while the average time was fabout seven minutes.

As soon as the fleece was taken off the sheep was turned into a pen with his shorn mates. The shearer ran with the fleece to the end of the room, put it on a bench, called out his name and was given a brass check representing 5 cents in value. The tally keeper also entered as the fleece was deposited.

The man seized the fleece, weighed the rose chafers of the magnolia flowers, which there were not less than the content of the magnolia flowers. thed it up and tossed it into a bin, whence it was removed subsequently and packed in the great sacks used on this coast for such jurposes.

Through the shearers an overseer moved continually, taking not seen to be 120 degrees. The rose bugs receiving the direct spray were dead in about one minute. In the great 88.88 used on this coast for to be 120 degrees. The rose bugs receiving the furnishing the shearers an overseer one minute. The others recovered, moved continually, taking note of the manner in which the work was done. Instead so that the mercury rose to 140 them.

added materially to the solidity of the forcertain "weather plants," points out that a modest degree of power in forcesting atmosphere.

So it went all day long, the men workvernum (Our Lady's bed-straw), becomes strong and pungent at the approach of rain. The leaves of Carlina vulgaris close before rain. Calendula pluvialis (marigold) predicts rain when its flow-ers remain closed after seven in the morn-No sooner was the meal dispatched ing. Oxadis acctosella (wood sorrel) his circus:

and the rough dishes cleared away than closes its leaves at the approach of rain or cold. Lapsana communis keeps its flowers open at evening if it is to rain the following day, but closes them if fair, wenther is coming. The leaves of Draha verna (whitlowgrass) droop before rain. Alsine media predicts a clear day if its flowers open about nine o'clock, and is seend one to follow if they remain open as late as four in the afternoon.

of the shearers.

To be cashed, although no may have ment the inther had obtained three days sheared hundreds of sheep and worked leave on the plea of his going down to as hard as it was possible. On the other lalexandria for the choice of a daughter hand quantities of checks will be cashed in law. On the evening of the third day come who have not touched a sheep several shots fired successfully announced with the native Bedouins the ghalir's return vision. The to the native Bedouins the ghair's return and the happy result of his mission. The wedding was fixel for that day week. Groups of Bedouins hastened to answer

to the invitation, and after some talking and shouting the men soon formed a ring and began clapping hands, the body keeping time to the movements of the hands by going upward and downward. Now and then one of the fellows wailed forth a Bedouin song, while the others chorused. The women sat chatting before the tent and occasionally filled the air with the shrill sound of the ziralect.

No refreshment was offered and their sole ectatings was the moon, whose silvery light, gave a weird aspect, to the whole scene. After an hour's amusement

whole scene. After an hour's amusement the guests retired.

The next evening the firing brought forth all the company of the preceding night. This time the great attraction was two dancing women, very picturesquely dressed, and their faces covered with a soft black muslin. They entered the ring formed by the men, each of them holding a long staff—nn adjunct to the various movements of their figures. They went round and ground, leaning at went round and sound, leaning what would have been certain death.

At another time recently, while waddifferent intervals on their staffs, while ing in a branch, he stepped on a large the clapping of hands redoubled in water moceasin, and narrowly escaped being bitten, as he had crushed the body of the reptile and aroused its wrath. It did show fight, however, chasing him to dry land.

"On still another occasion," says this brook many battles with sancias "If the cause, was informed that he was too the cause many formed that he was too." the cause, was absent, and, asking for the cause, was informed that he was too bashful to appear. Two hours later the company dispersed, to begin afresh at intervals during the short engagement. At last the eventful morning dawned. A new tent may been picened for the

young couple, while in that of the old ones several cauldrens full of rice and water were boiling. When the rice was done some oil was poured over it, and then very large wooden bowls were brought forward to receive the contents of the canddrops. This formed the whole menu of the wedding breakfast, and was attended to by the bride-groom's mother, aided by some other matrons. The ghafir and the young people had gone to fetch the bride. They had taken with them one of the chafir's camels, which they had gayly decorated with red and blue cloth and erected a canopy on its back to receive the bride.

A large procession was formed, headed by horsemen and other Bedouins armed with guns, which they fired frequently. The bride, completely hidden from sight by the curtains of the canopy, and fol-lowed by the women, brought up the rear. They went all over Ramleh, stop-

trance of the tent, and the bride was curried in by her mothers in law.

I was currious to see her face, and as I was asked to go in, I gladly accepted.

The tent had two compartments, and was quite devoid of furniture, except some rugs and straw mattings, on one of which the bride sat, surrounded by other warmen. She was girl to the price of the same rugs and straw mattings, on one of which the bride sat, surrounded by other warmen. women. She was a girl of 14, with regular feature, beautiful black eyes and tattooed chin—a most prevalent fashion among Bedoing women. long dark-red silk garment caught up at lead she wore a dark blue ven fied with a red silk handkerchief, beneath which very fine plaits of jet black hair came down in two bandeaux over her temples. After exchanging a few complimentary words with her. I withdrew, glad to es-cape the stilling atmosphere of the

tent. A sheik had been called to perform the marriage contract, which took place between the parents of both parties. The new couple were not present at the

partook in groups of four or live persons around each wooden bowl. Their fingers around each wooden bowl. Their fingers spared them the use of forks and spoons. While they were still occupied with their repast the bridegroom stole to the nuptial tent, where he saw his wife for the first time. Half an hour afterward the noisy party broke up, and quiet reigned.—(London Queen.

Britain's White Buffaloes.

At Chillingham, near Carlisle, upor the estates of the Earl of Tankerville, is t herd—or the remnant of a herd— f wild white cattle the history of which is not known; but they are supposed to have been fenced in or enclosed accidentally, possibly hundreds of years ago.

The herd numbers about seventy and

does not increase; for a great many years past the number has been nearly the same. They are extremely shy in the summer, but in the winter, when fed upon hav, they can be inspected at toler ably close quarters. They have certain points of the buffulo which show in the head and hump, but their horns are considerably longer and sharper. No person has been known to have been attacked or injured by them. They are of a small stature, not being much larger than a good-sized Jersey cow, but their heads that a modest degree of power in fore-casting atmospheric changes is possessed by a multitude of common plants. The pleasant fair-weather odor of Gallum only hand of wild cattle known to be in existence in England. The present and past Earls of Tankerville have been offered large sums for some of them, but all offers have been refused, P. T. Barnum, amongst others, having offered a fabulous sum for two or three head for

WATKINS CLEN.

Glimpse of Nature's Most Beautiful American Picture Gallery.

Most people go through the world with eyes and hearts both blind to its greatest beauties and highest enjoyent; or if they look at it at all it is through a gimlet hole and at such objects as are connected with their own Thus while the capacities, agricultural, mineral, manufacturing, and commercial, of our republic are thoroughly



tested the picture galleries of nature, though of exquisite beauty and surpassing grandeur, are scarcely known and less appreciated. The present is thrust aside for the distant and lamen-tation is heard for the "good old is heard for the "good old" which, were they here, few would enjoy and none go into ecstacies over. Annually American tourists



visit the Rhine, the Riviers, the pic-turesque sceneries of Switzerland; while many of them are content to see the Hudson from a parlor car, nor think it interesting enough to visit the lake region of Wisconsin, or take a glumps out the most charanter sput in America, Watkins Glen, New York. By those who are competent to judge Watkins Glen is regarded as the most picturesque fairy gallery of the earth



It is a ravine extending several miles in a southwestern direction from the Seneca Lake, in County. It is bordered by perpendicular rocks several hundred feet in height, between which a small stream has formed a channel, falling over in everal weirdly beautiful cascades



The leaping waters perform their evo-lutions to rapidly, foaming, fretting, flashing, dimpling, with changing shadows showing new profiles of the black, slimy crags, that the eye can scarcely drink in all the beauty, and the mind becomes heavy with the impressiveness of the scene

CLEOPATRA was born 69 B. C., and CLEOPATRA was born 69 B. C., and was established upon the throne of Egypt after the fall of her brother. Ptolemy Dionysius. She then formed an attachment with Julius Crear, which lasted until his assassination. After the tragic death of Antony, Cleopatra is said to have killed herself, 30 years B. C., by causing an asp to bite her arm, and was buried beside the grave of Antony. grave of Antony.

Bennington, Vt., was named in honor of Benning Wentworth, Gov-ernor of New Hampshire, who gave grants for the original town, in 1748.

A DAY'S WORK

What It Consists Of in European Coun

A Turkish working-day lasts from gunrise to sunset, with certain intervals for refreshment and repose. In Montenegro the day laborer begins work between five and six in the morning, knocks off at eight for half an hour, works on till moon, rests until two, and then labors until sunset. This is in summer. In winter he commences work at half-past seven or eight, rests from twelve to one, and works on un interruptedly from that time to sunset. The rules respecting and works on un nterruptedly from that time to sunset. The rules respecting skilled labor are theoretically the same, but considerable laxity prevails in practice; in Servin the principle is individual convenience in every case. In Portugal from sunrise to sunset is the usual length of the working day. With field laborers and working the building trades the summer working day begins at thalf past four of five in the morning and ends at seven in the evening, two or at half past four or five in the morning and ends at seven in the evening, two or three hours' rest being taken in the middle of the day. In the winter the hours are from half past seven to five, with a shorter interval of repo e. In manufactories the rule is twelve hours in summer and ten in winter, with an hour and a half allowed for meals. Eloyen hours is the average day's work in Belgium, but the brewers' men work from ten to secondeen hours; brickimakers sixteen the cablinet-makers of Brussels and Ghent are often at work seventeen hours a day; trainway drivers are on duty from liftsen to seventeen hours, with an hour and a half at noon; raillyay guards sometimes know what it is towork-infecten and a half hours at a stretch, and in the mining districts women are often kept at truck leading or similar heavy labor for thirteen to fifteen hours. The normal work-day throughout Saxony is thirteen hours, with two hours allowance for meal caking. In Baden the medium duration of lator is from ten to twelve hours, but in some cases it far exceeds this, often rising to fitnenhours. and ends at seven in the evening, two o

medium diffaction of fattor is from ten to twelve hours, but in some cases it far exceeds this, often rising to fifteen hours in stoneware and china works and cotton mills, in saw-mills to seventeen hours; while the workers in the sugar refineries, where the shift system is in vogue, work twenty-four hours free; and in too many of the Baden factories Sunday work is the role. In Russian industrial many of the Baden factories Sundey work is the rule. In Russian industrial establishments the difference in the working hours is something extraordinary, varying from six to twenty. It is remarkable that these great divergences occur in the same branches of industry within the same lispector's district and among establishments whose produce realizes the same market price.—Chicago Herald. Gratifying to All.

The high position attained and the uni-

varsal acceptance and approval of the pleasant liquid fruit remedy. Syrup of Figs. as the most excellent lanative known, illustrate the value of the qualities on which its success is based, and are abundantly gratifying to the California Fig Syrup Company,

Botter Scale Expensive.

Experiments made twenty years ago on the non-conducting properties of botter scale gave astonishing results.

The effect of the scale accumulation is given as follows: One-sixteenth inch thick requires 15 per cent more fuel, Minch 60 per cent more fuel, and Minch thick 150, per cent more. To produce steam at hinety pounds pressure in a liean boiler, only 355 degrees of heat are required, but with heavy scale this temperature must be increased 200 to 300 degrees. For Minch of scale the heat must be 700 degrees, or almost a low red heat for the iron. given as follows: One-sixteenth inch heat for the iron.

Woo to the Conquerou. The Romans criel 'Va Victis!"

"Wos to the The Romans odel *Pa W. in!!" "Woe to the conquered!" at their trinniphs. To-day many of us are being conquered—out.peace, our rest and daily appelite wrested from us by that invaler of the stomach, dyspensia. Succor we sue for from a hundred sources, Tomporary railed we sometimes obtain. But a hearty meal, the simplest indiscretion in dich; and the Protean impreturns with redoubled vigor to termens us, A persistent use of the great anti-dyspeptic, and resultable tonic. Hotstar s Stomach Bitters. is best calculated to drive into permanent banish-ment every form of indigestion, temporary or chronic. No less afficacions is it for majaria, bilougness, constitution, rhoumatism, kidney and bladder allments. This remedy of specific utility and many uses overcomes them all. Tis a saleguard, too, against the effects of tempera-ture apt to revive an attack of "In Grippe."

He Found the Bear.

A humorous paper has this neat little story pictured out: "A hunter went out to hunts." At the same time a bear went out to eat. The hunter saw the bear. Quoth the hunter: 'Ah there's my fur overcoat.' He fired. The bear jumped behind a tree and was not hurt. Quoth the bear: 'Ah, there's my square meal,' whereupon the bear ate the hunter. Ergo, hy, mutual arrangement; the hunter. soulte mutual arrangement; the hunter

The Only One Ever Printed - Can You Find

The Only One Ever Printed Can You Find the Word?

Each week a different three-inch display is published in this paper. There are no two words alike in either ad, except One word. This word will be found in the ad, for Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic. Little Liver Pills and Wild Cherry Bitters. Look for "Croscent" trade-mark. Read the ad, carefully, and when you find the word send it to them and they will return you a book, beautiful lithographs and sample free.

The two two little that the care of the canter of the carefully and when the carefully and the carefully are carefully and the carefully and the carefully and the carefully are carefully and the carefully and the carefully and the carefully and the carefully are carefully are carefully and the carefully are carefully are

THE twenty-eighth day of June is rather a memorable day in the history of our country. On that day 1619 occurred our country. Of that day follocedrical the first Colonial Assembly. 1776, attack by British on Charleston, S. C. Heroic action of Sergt. Jasper. 1778, hattle of Monmouth. 1836, ex-President Madison died, aged 85 years—the last survivor of the Constitution. Juried at Monepeller,

YOU WILL SEE HIM .-- When you want to You will see his.—when you want to see the person who is most to blame for your misfortunes, gaze into the looking-glass. When you have a cough or cold and want to get rid of it quiek, get a bottle of Dr. White's Pulmonaria. It is pensant to take, entirely harmless, and a larger bottle for the price than any other.

"How do you manage to find your way across the ocean?" said a lady to a sea captain? "Why, by the compass The needle always points to the north." "Yes, I know. But what if you wish to go south?"

In two of the London clubs where the chief butlers have been in office for forty years, all gold and sliver change is washed before being given to the

E. A. RCOD, Toledo, thio, says: "Hall's Catarrh Cirs cured my also of catarrh fifteen years ago, and she has had no rourn of it. It's a sare cure." Sold by Druggists, 75c. As they grow o'der, a man's nose grows fatter, and a woman's grows sharper and thinner; a good sign that it is the woman whose nose is kept to the

grindstone. THE demands of society often induce ladies to use quack stimulants when feeling badly. They are dangerous! Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is adapted to such cases.

THE man that never committed a folly never appreciated wisdom.

The best cough medicine is Piso's Outor Consumption. Sold everywhere. 25c. MEN often rise so high on the wave of success as to lose sight of earthly

joys. FITS.—All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Gren Neuve Restover. No Fits after first day 's use. Ma-vellous corras. Treatise and \$100 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. kline. Et Arch Et. Palia. Fa THE happiness of mother and child de-pends upon the health of both. A lady writes; "My boy and I are splendid, thanks to Mrs. Pinkham and the Vegetable Com-

IF Tennyson wrote "The Charge of the Light Brigade" just after receiving his gas bill, he was perfectly justi-fiable.

Can You Eat

that the food is properly digested and all its

that the food is properly digested and an its its strength assimilated.

"I have been taking two bolk's of Hood's Rarsabarilla for weakness and no appetite. With great, pleasure I will say that I think it has done me much good, because I am new ab et be at like a man," J. C. S. Chuachitt. Richarison Hotel, Monnouth, Ill.

N. B. When you ask for

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Don't be induced to buy any other. Insist upo

The Soap that Cleans Most

Lenox.



Epileptic Fits, Falling Sickness, Hyster ics. St. Vitus Dance, Nervousness, Hypochondria, Melancholia, Incbrity, Siceplessness, Dizziness, Brain and Spinal Weakness.

This medicine has direct action upor the nerve centers, allaying all irritabili ties, and increasing the flow and power of nerve fluid. It is perfectly harmless and leaves no unpleasant effects,

FREE Diseases sent free to any address, and poor, patients can also obtain. This remedy has been prepared by the Reverend Pastor Reemig, of Fort. Wayne, Ind., since 150, and now prepared under his direction by the KOENIC MED. CO., Chicago, Ill. Sold by Druggists at \$1 per Bottle. 6 for \$5. Large Size, \$1.75, 6 Bottles for 89.

DADWAY'S B READY RELIEF.

WAY'S PILIS SO QUICKLY A READY RELIEF. ACHES AND PAINS...

RADWAY'S PILLS,

DONALD KENNEDY Of Roxbury, Mass., says

cures Horrid Old Sores, Deep PENN You can here get more life Kennedy's Medical Discovery Seated Ulcers of 40 years' MUTUAL on easier terms, at loss cost than elsewhere. standing, Inward Tumors, and every disease of the skin, except Thunder Humor, and Cancer that has taken root.

Price \$1.50. Sold by every

Cancer that has taken root.

Price \$1.50. Sold by every

Price \$1.50. Sold by every Druggist in the U.S. and Canada.



of first dose often astonishes the invalid, thing elasticity of milind, bouyancy of body, GOOD DIGESTION.

W please say you saw the advertisement

Best Cough Medicine. Recommended by Physicians. Cures where all else fails. Pleasant and agreeable to the taste. Children take it without objection. By druggists. CONSUMPTRON

'August Flower''

Mo., during the past two years has been affected with Neuralgia of the Head, Stomach and Womb, and writes: "My food did not seem to strengthen me at all and my appe-tite was very variable. My face-was yellow, my head dull, and I had such pains in my left side. In the morning when I got up I would have a flow of mucus in the mouth, and a bad, bitter taste. Sometimes my breath became short, and I had. such queer, tumbling, palpitating sensations around the heart. I ached all day under the shoulder blades, in the left side, and down the back of my limbs. It seemed to be worse in the wet, cold weather of Winter and Spring; and whenever the spells came on, my feet and hands would turn cold, and I could get no sleep at all. I tried everywhere, and got no relief before using August Flower Then the change came. It has done me a wonderful deal of good during the time I have taken it and is working a complete cure."

6. G. GREEN, Sole Man'fr, Woodbury, N.J.



\$300 CASH.



THE ILLUSTRATED HOME JOURNAL. an elegant Monthly; devoted to the Home, Fashlon Send 50 cents and your answer, before Sent 1, 1891, when the prizes will be awarded, and the names published in the Sept. Issue of the HOME JOURNAL.

CALLING CARDS.

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The Older Midising in the Period in probability and the Control of the Period in the P

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PARKER-WENDELL Gan You Do H?

Job NewspaperPresses of the latest and bost designs of a upon easy terms and at reasonable pieces. For faither particulars address.

CHICAGO NEWSPAPER UNION,

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Dr. Snrder and Leading Dr. Snrder alidney Balvane crop Barons of the Control of t KANSAS FARRIS strate to hear the strate to t LANGE CHASTA WOLLDAY SHORE KAN AND LEAST THE CHASTA WASHINGTON D.C. PATENT SOLICITORS WANTED! MEN TO TRAVEL, We par \$50 KINE & WELLINGTON, Madison, Wis

C. N. U.

MURDERED BY FIENDS.

DRUNKEN ITALIANS KILL A

Big Whoat Crop in Minnesota-Patrolling Behring Sea-Found a Girl's Dead Body -Inhuman Slaughter in Paraguay-The Ball Clubs, Etc.

SEVEN PERSONS RILLED BY FIENDS

Fifty Drunken Italians Murder a Man, His
Wife, and Floo Children.
Wayne County, West Virginia, was the scene of a series of murders recently. Mr. Brumfield, his wife, and five children were murdered in a most horible manner and their bodies consumed by fire. About mid-night fifty Italian railway laborers became drunk and started on a tour of deviatation. The Brunfield family were thought to have considerable money. The Italians went to Brumfield's residence and were refused admittance. Doors and wholeys were then turced open. Mr. Brumfield, with his two half-grown sons fought with desperation-but were finally murdered, their throats being cut, and the bodies repeatedly stabled. Mrs. Brumfield and her three little with the stable of the sta little children were next killed by the drunken Italians, who then searched the use for money and set it on fire.

BIG WHEAT CROP PROMISED.

Enverable Report from the Owner of the John W. Dwight, owner of the big Dwight garm at Dwight, N. D., telegraphs: "Grain dooks splendid, and from all parts of the State the best of reports are received. We are fifty miles south of the Northern Pacific track, and, so my crop is generally, ready for harvesting a week earlier than those along the Northern Pacific Our acreage under, cultivation is 8,000, and the grain certainly looks as if it would thrush out eighteen or twenty bushels. The acreater ready to yield becreate which is a considered to yield becreate which is such in the constant of the constant o age ready to yield a harvest is much larger this year than ever before, and I am confithis year than ever before, and I am confident that it will greatly increase next year. The people in the Red River Valley are very prosperous, and there has been more land bought in that section during the past year than in the preceding eight years, and the best of it is every acre. of it has been bought for cultivation by people residing in the valley."

ASSURES A WHITE MAJORITY.

fication to Mississippi Voters. The registration of Mississippi Voters.

The registration of Mississippi shows that
the provision in the new constitution of
that State in regard to the prepayment of
poll taxes has had the effect expected,
namely, the diministion of the negro vote. The framers of the constitution aimed to prevent the negro from securing political control of the State by two provisions, one requiring the payment of politaxes four months in advance of an election, and the wher by an educational qualification.

BUUND A MURDERED GIRLS BUDY. Mysterious Tragedy Near Greendale, on

Long Island.

While some men, were picking blackbergies in a tangle of woods between Greendale and Fresh Pond, on Long Island, they found the body of a murdered girl. Four black ridges were on the left side of the throat and terminated before the control of the throat and terminated in little indentations in the flesh. There was only one black ridge on the right side. The whole looked like the print of a man's right hand.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Mow the Clubs Engaged in the National Game Stand. Following is a showing of the standing of sch of the teams of the different associa-

NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pc. W. ft. Pc. 51 82 514 Philadely's 88 43 468 46 576 Brooklyns 37 45 483 43 23 556 Cincinnatis 35 49 417 42 43 49 Pittsburgs 33 48 407 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
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45 40 56 576 | Washingther. 28 55 557 \
45 44 505 | Louisvilles. 30 62 320

WESTERN ASSOCIATION V. L. Sc. W. L.

BIG MASSACRE IN PARAGUAY. Men, Women, and Children Slaughtered

The details of a terrible massacre of inoffensive residents of an isolated village in Paraguay by half-sayage natives have reached New York. According to the advices, 150 men, women, and children were ers celebrated their victory by wild orgies

SAVED BY THE POPE.

He Advances 2,000,000 Francs to Aver the Failure of the Bank of Rome. A London special says: There is considerable alarm in Rome over rumors of the impending closing of the Bank of Rome. It is said that Pope Leo has advanced, 2,000,-000 francs and thus averted the threatened

PATROLLING BEHRING SEA.

Cruisers Take Measures to Put a Stop to Seat Fishing. The San Francisco Chronicle's Quindlaska prrespondent, under date of July 20, write that the commanders of the different cruis ers in Behring Sea have divided the sea int four districts, which are patrolled and scal-ing vessels warned.

Disastrous Storm in Mississippi. Disastrous Storm in Mississippi,
Near Duck Hill, Miss, rain has fallen alsnost incessantly and there are no indications as yet of a cessation. The crops in
Pogue Valley Creek have been greatly
damaged. The railroad tracks are flooded damaged. The railroa and traffic is delayed.

Six Persons Killed.

An explosion in a firework's factory in Corunna killed six persons and injured others. The cause of the explosion is not

Repulsed the Natives. In Zanzibar the Italians at Atale recent-repulsed an attack by Somalis, thirty non being killed on each side.

Encke's Comet Rediscovered. The well-known periodic comet of Encke was rediscovered at Lick Observatory by

Back at the Mines.

Knoxville, Tenn., special says that sixty convicts were taken to Coal Creek and the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Rallroad Company has orders t provide transportation for 164. The bee Judges say that this action of the Coal Creek Company is flaunting a red flag...In the face of the mad bull. The public need not be surprised to hear the explosion at

Official Irregularities Confessed. J. R. Arnold, Canadian Mechanical En gineer of the Public Works Department, admitted that he had rented a survey steamer and storchouse to the Government

In other persons' names. His excuse was the James boys used to hide and the north that he wished to avoid newspaper notoriety. He also admitted receiving bribes from a couple of Montreal firms doing Gov-

HE IS A MURDERER.

W. J. Elliott Convicted by a Columbus, Onio, Jury. At Columbus. Ohio, the long, anxious wait for the Elliott verdict is at an end. The Jury announced that William J. Elliott had been found guity of murder firthe second degree for the killing of Albert C.

second degree for the killing of Osborn on the 23d of February. Second degree for the Rilling of Albert C. Osborn on the 23d of February.

When these words were spoken Elliott pulled his Grand Army button from the buttonhole in the lapel of his coat and threw it viciously at the jury. By the laws of Ohio murder in the second degree is punishable by life limptsonment, the courthaving no alternative in the matter. Notice of a motion for a new trial was made and so sentence was not passed. Elliott's crime was the direct result of personal journalism. Osborn, one of the murdered men, was the proprietor of the Sunday World, while the Elliotts published the Sunday word capital. The editors gave a great deal of space in their respective sheats to personal abuse of each other. While the streets were crowded with spectators of the Washington's birthday parade the men met. W. J. Elliott opened fre upon Osborn with a revolver, and, standing over him, shot him to death. A bystander. Mr. Hughes, was shot in the eye and killed on a stray bullet and two others.

over him, shot him to douth. A bystander, Mr. Hughes, was shot in the eye and killed by a stray bullet, and two others were wounded slightly.

STRUCK BY A FLYING TRAIN.

A Wagon Containing Seven Persons Caught on a Crossing and Six Killed. At Elmira, N. Y., an Erle grain struck a wagon, in which were a man and his wife and five children, at a crossing. Four of, the party were instantly killed, while two others are fatally injured. A freight train was cut in two leaving a space between the cars sufficient to drive through at the the cars sufficient to drive through at the crossing. The party were driving in a covered wagon and came upon the tracks at a rapid pace. The fast passenger train came down upon thomat a speed of forty miles an hour. The dead are Wellington White; his daughter Lillian, aged 9 years; Hattle Hastings, 9 years; and Susie McCarthy, a little nurse girl, aged 12 years. Mrs. White sustained a severe fracture of the skull, as ald also her infant daughter, and neither can reher infant daughter, and neither can recover. Mr. White was a minister to Jar a graduate of Amherst College, and of v York Theological Seminary.

BLAIR IN ASHES

A Thriving Wisconsin Town Is Almost Totally Obliterated by Fire. The village of Blair, of about 400 inhabitants, in Trempealeau County, Wisconsin, and one of the most flourishing on the Green Bay, Winong and St. Paul Rallroad. was almost entirely destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of at least \$150,000. The tow There was nothing to do but try to was inconsiderable. Ten or twelve families was inconsiderable. Ten or twelve findings were left homeless, though there were no injuries or fatalities. Some of the individual losses are as high as \$15,000, the insurance light. The town will rebuild insunctionally

Russian Cruelties The Russian Jews who came to Boston on the steamer Kansas told of the persecutions which drove them from Russian. The crowning piece was the burning of their hamiets. Fourteen of the Jews were burned to death. The Jews armed themselves with stones and sticks and gave chase. The Russians were thoroughly surprised at this. One young man, whose mother had been cruelly burned, took a crowbar and attacked three of the Russians. He killed

Victims of the Utopia Disaster. The hold of the steamship Utopia, which was wrecked at Gibraltar a few months ago, is so charged with gases that It has become necessary to suspend the work of searching for and removing corpose, of which many still remain in the hold. The body of a woman was recovered with that of an infant clasped to her breast and that of another child clinging to her clothing.

"The Soudan" is really a remarkable success, and McVicker's the most comfortable cess, and nevicer's the most comfortable and the coolest theater in Chicago. Gus Williams in a new comedy will follow "The Soudain" at McVicker's for one week, and Thos. W. Keene will follow Gus Williams, appearing in such plays as "Louis XI." "Richelleu;" and "Richard III." for one week week.

Policeman Killed in a Row. There was a fight on the platform of coach near Lockwood, Pa. James Kelly, a politicman of Johnstown, drew a revolver to quell the row. The crowd sprang upon him and forced him between the cars. Kelly dropped under the wheels and was

killed. Lucas Myres, of Latrobe, was thrown from the platform and killed.

Fahey Was Not Hurt.

Near Wheeling W. V. at a family present marger temper came up with a shortenn and Joseph Fahey took it from him, asking it it was loaded. Height said it was not, and Fahey snapped it. Miss Wooden, died in the minutes. Weated McGowan died in ten minutes. Weatzel will lose one of his eyes.

Yellow Fever in Mexico. Vera Cruz advices state that the yellow fever is spreading. The British consul at Baker and Pedro Barana, the noted Maxi-can general, died recently, Advices from Tampico say that work on the harbor improvement is progressing rapidly, and will

soon be finished. Two Thousand Hands Out.

Two Theusand Hands Out.

At Quincy, Mass, the treers in the boot and shoe factory of John E. Drake went out and the shop shut down, throwing out about 2,000 hands. The trouble arose over a request from one of the treers to instruct a boy in the creasing of vamps. The weekly pay-roll is about \$21,000. Poisoned by Corn Beef.

In Placer County, Cal., fifteen persons suffered from poisoning after partaking of pressed corned beef, prepared by a butcher of the two of two of the two of t town of Loomis. One child died and it is feared that other fatalities will be reported. It is feared that beef cattle had absorbed grasshopper poison.

Two Reciprocity Treaties.

The new reciprocity treaty negotiated be-tween the United States and San Domingo under the terms of the McKinley tariff act will be proclaimed in both countries at an early date in August. The Cuban reciprocity treaty, with Spain will also be proclaimed about the same time.

Escaped from a Mob.

CATLE CINGINNATI

HOS. 40 @ 5.50

HOS. 40 @ 5.75

SHPEP 3.00 @ 5.25

WHEAT—NO. 2 Red 6 84 @ 86

CONN—NO. 2 . 6.34 @ .67½

OATS—NO. 2 Mixed 5.7 @ 3.00

DETROIT 3.00 @ 5.25 A mob broke into the Dixon, Ky., jail and took out Jim King and Bill Woods. The intention was to hang King, but he es DETROIT.

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0.00 (caped, and Woods was given a severe beat-ing and freed. King tried to kill his wife. HOOS.
SRIPEP.
WHEAT—NO. 2 Red....
CORN—NO. 2 Yellow.
OATS—NO. 2 Whito...
TOLEDO. id, failing in this, made her submit to in-

Bohring Son Scalers Returning. The schooner Annie Point returned to Victoria, B. C., with 100 skins. The captain of the Marvin states that the officers of the United States steamer Rush took the guns and ammunition from his schoone und towed her to Ounaluska.

An Amor can Bark Solzed. New York letters from Curacoa say that the American barkentine Curacoa, which arrived at Curacoa, had been selzed for trying to land augualtion at the chief port on the island, Willenstadt.

WHEAT—No. 2 Spring.
GORN—No. 3.
OATS—No. 2 White.
RYE—No. 1.
BAILEY—No. 2.
PORK—MOSS.
NEW YORK, Jose James' House at the Fair. Mrs. Samuels, the mother of Jesse James, the outlaw, has accepted an effer from WHEAT—No. 2 Red.... Conn—No. 2. OATS—Mixed Western... Chicago to exhibit their house, a one and a half-story log structure, at the World's Fair. The up-stairs is a low loft in which

He Killed His Rival.

Near Paineaville, Ohio, William Wood was found in a dying condition in a field, and a German named Herman was arrested. Herman and Wood had been courting Agnes Schwind. Herman was jealous. When ar-rested his clothes were covered with blood. Heap Sick Indians. Three Indians, at Billings, Montana. got drunk and started home. Two went to

sleep on the railroad tracks, and the third told the stationmaster he was "heap sick," A few minutes after a train ran over hi

Ind ans Fight with Knives. At Wells, Nev., two Shoshone bucks, Spruce Aleck and Laughing Charley, fought a bloody duel. The trouble arose about a squaw. The bucks were hobbled together and fought with knives. They were horrigly mangled, and Aleck will die.

A Dakota Storm.

A terrible wind, hall and rain storm vis n terrine wind, han and rain storm vis-lted Het Eprings, S. D., the hull doing much damage to window lights, Crops along the Cheyenne River Valley which gave promise of the largest yield in the history of the country was, in ten minutes, literally rained. literally rulned. .

Kentucky Murders.

Near Paris, Ky, a tramp killed a farmer, his wife, and son, and dangerously wounded another son. Five niles away, a negro killed Charles Conway, his mother, and wounded another of the family, when he was shot dead by a neighbor. Wife-Murder and Suicide, At Corona, L. L. Henry Nelson commit ted suicide, after a horrible murder of his

wife, Jennie. There were found in the room scraps of paper up a which Nelson had written that he killed his wife in self-defense. He mbold Again in an Asylum Dr. Henry T. Helmbold, the famous Buchuman, who was credited with having piled-up a fortune of \$10,000,000 by the sales of ils patent medicines, is once more in a madhouse, a raving maniac. Competent physi-clans have pronounced his case hopeless.

An Old Offender.

William A. Teal, who has served three terms for counterfeiting, is held for the same offense by Indianapolis officers. He was first arrested in the '70's. He is a chir of the old block, his father having died in

The Rev. Sam Jones Rotten Egged. At Houston, Texas, while preaching to large audience, some people 'on the outside turned out the lights' and rotten-egged the Rev. Sam Jones and his audience, most of whom were ladies. There is great indigna-tion felt, and trouble may ensue.

Won't Lower Duties.

ment reduce all duties on articles of prime necessity, in manufactured as well as natural products," was defeated. The vote Making Financial Restitution

Superintendent Neilson, of the Cincin-nati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad, directed that advances looking to comp nise be made toward families of the killer and to the forty people who were injured the excursion wreck at Middletown, Ohio.

Conches Turned Completely Over. Coaches Turned Completely over.

Near Kirksville, Mo., on the Quincy.
Omaha and Kansas City Line, an engine,
baggage car, mall car, and two coaches
were derailed. The two coaches turned
completely over, but no one was danger-

The Fire Record.

The soup works of H. G. Hunnowell & Co., Cincinnut, Ohio, was damaged \$20,000; fully insured. At New Branswick, N. J., n incendiary fire destroyed the Felter Sho Company's factory. Loss, \$40,000; auce, \$20,000.

After Two Criminate Gov. Fifer issued a proclamation on Gov. Winans for May Howard and Richard Ellis, under arrest at Detroit and wanted in Chihouse of prostitution.

40.000 Barrels of Oil Burning Up A fire broke out in the Baltimore Oil Company's Works at Canton, Md. large tanks, containing about 48,000 barrels of oil, valued at \$4 a barrel, burned.

A Dubuque Failure. The Dubuque (Iowa) Lumber Company has falled to meet the interest on its mort-gages, and foreclosure proceedings have

begun. Tled and Shot to Death. In the outskirts of Biocton, Ala., the dead body of Henry Smith, a citizen of Scottsville, was found. The man had been

tied and shot. There is no clew. A Condemned Marder of Land Hughes, the convicted wife-murderer, sucneeded in escaping from Juli.

Made a New Record for Divers.

At Kansas City, Mo., Frank Lindenstine broke the world's high diving record by five feet. He dived eighty-five feet.

John Brown's Rody John Brown, a negro desperado of Jack-son, Tenn., was lynched for the unprovoked murder of John Gardner.

He Was Jealous.

J. U. Saulery, a jealous husband at Rapic ity, S. D., shot his wife three times, not City, S. D., shot his wife fatally, and then suicided,

THE MARKETS CATTLE-Common to Prime... Boss-Shipping Grades.....

. .00 @ .02 .6.1/2/3 .63/4 .59 @ .41 .72 @ .74 .10 @ .71 .11,25 @11,75

9.55 @ 5.07 4.00 @ 6.25 4.25 @ 5.50 1.014@ 1.024 70 @ 72 57 @ 43 14 @ 18

BEEF CATTLE
LIVE HOGS.
SHEEP
WHEAT-NO. 1 Hard

WHEAT-No. 2 Spring

noss—shipping Grades.
SHERP.
WHEAT—No. 2 Red.
CORN—No. 2.
OATS—No. 2.
RYE—No. 2.

RYE-No. 2
BUTTER- Choice Creamery....
CHEESE-Full Cream, flats...
EGG9-Fresh
POTATOES-New, per bu...
INDIANA PULIS.

	manufacture, out one might was
	severe as to cause the rapid swelli
	that rendered him for a time unable
	articulate.
	In a short time we had the limb
ı	and the inflammation reduced, and wi
į	the volunteer aid of our few but who
	souled neighbors a comfortable to mi. w
i	added to our restricted quarters for t
	accommodation of the invalid. It d
i	our hearts good to hear the offers of
ľ	sistance and see the tokens of sympat
ı	and good will that poured in from t
1	
i	scattered camps. Venison, elk me
ı	grouse and trout were almost daily
ł	ceived, while newspapers (often of a
1	mote data) and ween up incongruence

ceived, while newspapers with the newspapers and the absence of drugs, our patient progressed as rapidly as possible to convalescence, and we felt more than comparated for our care, in listening to his metallic would be quite unsafe for the newspapers.

These preparations concluded, it occurred to him, that it would be quite unsafe for mountain jour-

conversation. One Sunday, a few weeks later, while some that, as he happened to sitting in front of our cabin. Holland be going in precisely the same direction, having so far recovered as to be able to there was no reason in the world why he

blowing from exertion, he sealed himself on a block. A esting his hands upon his knees and craning out his long neck, he at length gave utterance to this one word

A TRUE FRIEND.

The friend who holds a mixror to my face, And hiding none, is not afraid to trace My faults, my sma'lest blomishes, within Who friendly warns, reproved mo if I sig Although it seems not so-he is my friend

But he who, ever flattering, gives me praise Who ne'er rebukes, nor censures, no To come with engerness and grasp my hand And pardon me, ere pardon I demand,

He is my enemy, although he seem my friend

-[From the German.

OLD STOVEPIPE'S DAUGHTER

"Look, amigo!" said Tom, hastily "Look, amigo!" said form, hastiy snatching a smoking silee of venison from the glowing coals. "Look toward the Orient, and tell me the nature of that little dark object creeping along the crest of the divide, a movable atom silhouetted against the blue canopy of heaven. Name it if you can."

"What is it, Tom? A bear, or mountain sheep?"

tain sheep?"
"Wide of the mark, as usual. It looks more like a black ant; but I venture the opinion that it will soon resolve into a pony and a man; and I will still predict that it will turn out to be our old friend 'Stovepipe,' on his way to our camp, prospecting for trilobites and bugs."

Tom's keen eyes were as good as a spy-glass. I looked up to him with the admiration I had always felt since in our boyhood days he had thrashed the bully of our village, who attacked me merely because Nature had endowed him with more muscle than she had allotted me.
Tom sent him home blubbering, bidding
him remember that there was no boy so
strong but that there was another stronger. Yes was warm schoolingtoners. and givings.

Col- The elder lady was now introduced as ger. Yes, we were schoolmates and were graduated in the same class at college; and when, after having become a Holland's widowed sister, and the young rising young attorney, Tom suddenly man hastened, with vigorous handshakrising young attorney, Tom suddenly threw up his profession and started for the Rocky mountains, I, of course, did the same.

I never knew just how Tom came to take this sudden notion to go West, but lady of great intelligence and of that rumor had it that he had been jilted by quiet, self-possessed repose of character; some silly girl; silly, I say, for what girl of sense could ever hope to find the their sudden appearance. "When they some silly girl; silly, I say, for what girl of sense could ever hope to find the their sudden appearance. "When the peer of Tom Hamilton? If a sound mind received her brother's letter, announcing and a sound body ever dwelt together in the accident they were very much harmony, they certainly did in his per-

Thus we two, destined by over-san-Thus we two, destined by over-sanguine parents for future presidents, became simple prospectors, and at the because they knew that it would take time my sketch begins, after roughing it for two years over the wildest and most remote portions of the great mountain ocean, had emerged from our tenderfoot stage and were engaged in developing a During their short stay Tom and I did. ocean, had emerged non on tenterior stage and were engaged in developing a group of claims, which on account of their syrings, we had yelept "ky High." At his moment we were in front of our cosy cabin, cooking and cat-ing our morning meal almost simulta-neously; for venison is not venison unless served straight from the maked coals.

Old Stovepipe, our prospective visitor, vas neither very old nor yet a stovepipe. He was a famous scientist, whose devo-tion to nature's wonders often led, him through the most rugged and unexplored regions of our continent, and whose one eccentricity of sheltering his brains with the regulation hat of society, had won for him the odd solvi just of "Stovepipe." Among the ordinary prospectors he was need in the same esteem as the he was need in the same esteem as the rest of the "bug-hunters," being fooked upon as a man of little account; but with the more intelligent—of whom there were many—he passed for what he was, a brave, highly educated and policibad emulations. g fooked to his eastern home.
A year passed; a year of hardship and of whom toil to us. Occasionally a letter came what he from Holland, always referring to his and polistay with us, with expressions of gratiished gentleman.

shed gentieman.

After breaklast I took my way to our claims, which lay to the west of our camp, and Tom shouldered a Washoe pick and set forth to examine some promhis and set forth to examine some promising croppings several miles to the east.
While skirting along the further slope of the mountain upon whose crest the soliwandereg had been seen, his atten-was attracted to some fragments of paper floating towards him in the light broeze. After a little skirmishing he secured one of them and read these start-

coursed one of them and read these start-ing words:

"By the way, Annette wishes me to "Badly hurt. Cannot speak. Find ask Mr. Hamilton if he will be kind" e. SELBY HOLLAND."
"Good God! Poor fellow," exclaimed

Tom.
Without a moment's hesitation he be-Without a moment's hesitation he began climbing the steep mountain side,
keeping as near as possible to the windward. His strong limbs soon brought
him in sight of a dead pony, and a little
further on lay poor Holland, badly hurt
and speschless, but with a look of unutterable gratitude beaming from his

Stripping himself half naked for the purpose, he handaged the broken limb so as to prevent terffrom swaving, and gently gathering the sufferer in his arms, began the perilous descent to camp. After hours of herculcan effort he de

After hours of herculean effort he deposited his helpless burden on a bed of soft boughs in our cabin. The danger signal—three rapid shots—rang echoing out among the wild crags, and I came rushing into camp.

Now, as this little story is about Tom.
Another year passed, and it was an eventful one to us. The great carbonate of their peculiar time.

All directions, and continually divide and subdivide, until a wonderfully interest work is formed, pervading every part of the structure, and penvision of the structure, and penvision of the structure.

Another year passed, and it was an eventful one to us. The great carbonate

and not about myself, I have not pre-viously mentioned that I had been launched upon the world as a 'medicine man," and although I had an inherent antipathy to drugs. I prided myself on my surgical skill. I soon found that the my surgical skill. I soon found that the for ten fold the sum we had ever hoped damage to our scientific friend consisted to realize. Although neither Vanderbilts of a broken leg. fractured below the knee, and some ugly contusions about the neck and jaw, the latterly luckily without fracture, but the injury was so

recline in a rustic armchair constructed should not make the date of his own deby the combined talent and executive parture from Denter coincide with hers, ability of the tirm, we were greatly. We met her at the depot. She was ability of the tirm, we were greatly We met her at the dastonished by the sudden appearance of the same little Amette, Lanky Jim, our next neighbor, rushing toward us with mind and body greatly spite the year on a hearty welcome, and as spitated by some unusual excitement.

Without saying a word, puffing and on her wriet an elegant gold bracelet set

What is it, Jim? Indians?"

claimed.

"Indians nothing! Je-hos-o-phat? Blushed from sympathy.
Wimmen! as I hope to live, and bearing right down on this camp!"

As at that time none of the gentler sex the rays of the full moon as the coach,

ing, to introduce himself as his son, and to declare his everlasting gratitude to

Tom and me.
Mrs. Belden, the widowed sister, a

the accident they were very much alarmed, and both Annette and George,

alarmed, and noth Annette and George, who was home spending his vacation, were determined to go at once to their father. They had not telegraphed him because they knew that it would take

During their short stay Tom and I did

trees of some solitary gorge; now a cas-cade, dashing down thousands of feet, from rock to rock, foaming, white as dristed snow; and sometimes it was to

look down stupendous chasms, or to be-hold somber depths of forests, or climb-the snow-seamed summits. How dream like was this episode in

valid sufficiently strong to be removed to his eastern home.

stay with us, with expressions of grat-itude for our attention. At the close of

"Many thanks for the rare specimen

as he gathered for her from the summit of Bellevue last summer."

A month later, Tom Hamilton to S. C. Holland:

which I remember you expressed a de-

in one of the little parks on the Mount

Another year passed, and it was an eventful one to us. The great carbonate

tains were overrun with prospectors, while the mountain villages swarmed with speculators. We sold our claims

with speculators. We sold our claims for ten-fold the sum we had ever hoped

nor Astors, we still had capital énough to start an important business in Denver and looked back to our years of manual

labor as prospectors with that true

American pride that regards no honest

back in his old field, and one day the

"Eagle River, Aug. 15, 187—
"Mr. Thomas Hamilton, Denver, Col.:
Dear Friend—My daughter is expected to arrive in your city the first of September, on route for Twin Lakes, where I am to meet her. Will you kindly see her safely embarked for that point, and oblice, yours truly.

HOLLAND."

oblige, yours truly, Holland."

The effect of this letter on Tom was

extraordinary. He was first seized with a convictions that certain speekled beau

Miss Annette to take her mountain jour

embarrassed as Tom grasped her hand, and both colored, as an their first meet

ing. Perhaps it was the memory of her rash act then that sullused her cheeks,

following letter came:

eventful or

"CAMP SKY-HIGH, Sept. 10.

one letter he wrote:

As at that time none of the gentler sex were known to have penetrated within a hundred miles of us, we very nearly canded the last rise in the Park Range, shared his astonishment. Neither Tom nor I spoke a word, but I am ashamed to confess that our first thoughts were of our shylbby costumes, cleanly, to be sure, but coarse and fearfully frayed.

"Right from Arkansas, probably," re"Right from Arkansas, probably," re"Right from Arkansas, probably," reto get out, form a line and throw up their hands. Under the persuasive in-fluence of three leveled revolvers this

"Right from Arkansas, probably," re-marked Tom, coolly,
"Mormons," I suggested,
"Bet your life, no. Quality folks!"
insisted Jim. request was promptly complied with.
"The lady can keep her seat," said the

insisted Jim.

We had no time for further conjecture, for the party, consisting of two ladies and a gentleman, were now in sight, and the younger of the ladies surged shead of the others and came down upon us at a dashing gallop. A girlish figure, at that time, and in that place, she stemed like a vision of celestial beauty, with her golden locks streaming in the wind, her cheeks blanched with auxiety and her cager blue eyes fixed upon the central figure in her seat, and was aiready by Tom's side on the road.

The passengers all submitted without a murnur to the scarch for coin, and the whole affair would have passed—away as quietly as such business transactions usually do, had not one of the ruffians, apparently more than half drunk, made an insulting remark to Annette. This was too much for Tom, ting the odds, he dealt the rescal a

But the lady did not choose to keen

blue eyes fixed upon the central figure in our group. Oblivious of all else, she sprang unaided from the saddle, and sprang unaided from the saddle, and casting her arms around the invalid, exthat sent him reeling to the ground. It was a rash act. In an instant the leader "Oh, father! father!" and felled Tom by a crushing blow with his ourst into tears.
"Annette," said Mr. Holland, looking revolver.
Tom's existence would have ended then and there, as the first villain had regained his feet and was bringing a six-shooter to bear upon his chivalrous head, when like a flash Annette stood over the up to Tom, who stood near him, "thi: up to Tom, who stood near him. "this is Mr. Hamilton, the gentleman of whom I wrote you, and whom I think you should show some gratitude."

"O, Mr. Hamilton," she exclusined, "how can I thank you?"

"One deserves no thanks for simply doing one's duty," said Tom.

prostrate form, her eyes blazing, her lit-tle fists clinched, crying out in a tone that would have done honor to a Siddons:
"You villain! I dare you to shoot!" Annette was of that golden age, half child, half woman, and the assurance that Tom regarded her act as a caprice of childish gratitude, silenced her own mis-

"She's game by ___!" exclaimed the leader, himself checking the leveled pistol. tol. "No shooting, boys. that.

that."...
Saying this, he bowed politely and or-dered the passengers to get in and move on. TWIN LAKES, Sept. 15, 187-.

"Dear Fred: I have had a pretty tough time of it, old boy. They say I was delirious for many days; but as for me, it seems a long steep full of troubled dreams. "The awakening was glorious; to find that she and her father had watched and cared for me through all those days and nights of delirium, and to see the

joyous smile that lighted her careworn face when assured that all danger was past—that fully paid for a dozen broken heads! And when I asked if I had made a fool of myself in my wanderings, she confessed that I had uttered some very silly words, and she turned her back to ma and looked one of the window. and I could see that her ears were pink as sea care for our crippled friend, we took the visitors each day to some new scene in that grand and romantic region. Now it was a majestic waterfall that had sung its weird song for ages to the rocks and trees of some of some that its set in the rocks and trees of some the rocks and the rocks are rocks.

weeks later, when he had fully recovered his health. He still said nothing of the piscatorial interests that had drawn him thither, and wrote chiefly on business topics. He added a significant post-script, however, saying: "It is all arranged, dear friend. I am going to introduce a new partner into the firm. The transaction will be com-pleted on Christmas Day."

Annette makes a glorious housekeeper, and insists that I shall always make my rome with them, declaring that she will not part two such friends as Tom and I have been. A happier couple cannot be found. - New Orleans Picayane.

How Insects Breathe.

of Pleurotornaria Taggarti received. I If we take any moderate, large in-find they are mentioned in Hayden's re-port of 1875. Was unable to visit Col-orado this season. Indeed, I do not of small, spot-like marks run along the know whether I shall ever dare to visit side of the body. Two apparent spots, my old handing and unless accompanied. Which are eighteen or twenty in numbers. are, in fact, the apertures through which air is admitted into the system, by my daughter, for since my unfortun-ate accident that young lady seems to think that I am not to be trusted far and are generally formed in such a manner that no extraneous matter can by any possibility find entrance. Some-times they are furnished with a pair of ask Mr. Hamilton if he will be kind enough to send her a few of those tiny blue, sweet-scented arctic flowers, such horny caps, which can be opened and closed at the will of the insect; in other cases they are densely fringed with stiff, interlacing bristles, forming a filter, which allows air, and air alone, to pass: but the apparatus, of whatever character it may be, is so wonderfully perfect in its action that it has been found impos-"Respected Friend—I take the liberty o send you by express the antiers of an ilk, in the velvet, for a specimen of sible to injure the body of a dead insect with even so subtle a medium as spirits of wine, although the subject was first immersed in the fluid, and then placed sire when here. The wearer of the horns The apertures in question companients with two large breathing tubes, which extend through the entire length of the body. From these main tubes are given of the Holy Cross.

"I send the flowers as requested by Miss Annette. I send also for her neceptance some specimens of peculiar off innumerable branches, which run in rose-colored crystals from Crystal mountain near the braid of Rock Creek. These and subdivide, until a wonderfully in-

Novel Use for Beer.

"Beer is absolutely indispensable to our business, nowadays," said a fashion-able dressmaker the other day, as she noticed my glances of inquiry at a basket-ful of empty bottles that a servant was taking out

"Oh, dear, no. I never drink it, no the girls either, with my permission, but we use a good many bottlefuls every day, nevertheless." "How?"

toil as degrading

Meanwhile our friend "Stovepipe" was "Why, to wash silk in. It gives cle silk a lustre and a new look almost like goods fresh from the loom. Then, too, while, long enough for our purposes anyway. At least half my trade is making over dresses, and so much better does the silk look after going through the beering that my business is increasing world after the silk look after going through the beering that my business is increasing. wonderfully. It was a discovery of my thousand dollars to me already."-[St. Louis Star Sayings.

Origin of the Salvation Army,

The Salvation Army has been in ex istence just thirteen years. It had its origin in a sensational way in the Eng-lish town of Whitby; in the rough coalmining district of Yorkshire, where Gen aral Booth, at that time the Rev. William Booth, was doing humble mission work. England was then in arms, expecting to jump into the Russo-Turkish war. It occurred to Booth that he might attract a crowd by issuing a declaration of war himself, so he prepared one forthwith, sprinkled it plentifully with hallelujahs and posted 2,000 capies of it about town. The device tickled the British sonse of as beautiful as humor, there was a "red-hot, rousing meeting" to quote General Booth, "the penitents fell down in heaps" and the Salvation Army sprang into life full on her wrist an elegant gold bracelet set with rose crystals. She seemed a little grown.

In Bulgaria only seven and a half per cent of the population can read and write.

and as for Tom-well, perhaps Tom | A MERCILESS THUNDERBOLT.

The Wild Horse of the Texas Pratrie and His Fate.

We were encamped in a valley about a mile long and half a mile wide—a cove, you might call it, which was surrounded on three sides by the walls of the Guadaupe Mountains of Texas, and the fourth side was open to the green prairie which went rolling away to the east for a hundred miles without a break. It was a bay of a lake—a nook sheltered from everything but the skies above. It was everything but the skies above. It was summer time, and the mountain sides were covered with green to hide the ugly rocks; cascades of the purest and coldest water poured down into the valley at intervals, and the carpet which nature had spread out for our feet was beyond the handiwork of man. The grass was about six inches high, of a dark green, and mingled with it in the raticlest works the flowers of grandest profusion were the flowers of the Western prairid in endless variety, while here and there the grass blushed, with patches of red strawberries.

with patches of red strawberries.

One morning, when we had been in camp about a week, and just as the sun was rising out of the prairie and sending a flood of golden light into the valley to kiss away shimmering dew-drops, we were startled by a shrill neigh and the sound of galloping hoofs, and we turned out to behald one of the grandest sights.
of prairie life—a wild horse. He was all alone, and he had come from the open prairie to investigate us and treat us to such an exhibition as only the oldest

such an exhibition as only the oldestplainsman ever saw.

He was black as midnight—a sixteenhand coal black horse, with flowing mane
and tail, a perfect model, with a blazing
white star on his forehead. This star, or
spot, was so white by contrast that we
at first believed it to be some artificial
mark. He came thundering down
straight upon us until about two hundred feet away, then he swerved to the
left with a snort of alarm and ran across
the valley. Our horses were hobbled behind the tent, and as one of them neighed
a welcome to the stranger he came
galloping back. The sight of human a welcome to the stranger he came galloping back. The sight of human ceings was no novelty to him. He came within a hundred feet this time, and ther stopped suddenly and reared up and snorted and pawed the air. No one thought of doing him harm, but every one

settled down to enjoy the sight.

After a moment the horse began a circuit about three times as large as a circus ring. And for half an hour he pranced, trotted cantered and galloped as if he carried a circus rider who desired to show off his paces. With head held proudly erect, with mane flying on the breeze he created—with tail sweeping the flowers has he moved, he presented such a nicture of an ideal barse that are such a picture of an ideal horse that we cueered him ugan and again. Now he rushed around the circle he had marked out as if under the whip and spur of a jockey—now ambled and danced—now reared up and shook his head in a playful way and challenged us to catch him. Our horses neighed and snorted and strained at their stout hobbles, anxious to enjoy this freedom and one would strained at their stout noubles, anxious to enjoy his freedom, and one would have thought from his actions that he was taunting them with their bondage. By and by, as we continued to watch his antics, we became aware that a cloud was rising off the prairie. It came up, assuming them they are again, and from the great great no larger

seemingly from the greate. It came up, seemingly from the green grass, no larger than a man's hand, and even as it climbed up the horizon it grew in size very slowly. At sea it would have been called an "ox eye," or squall. There was a dash of rain in it, and it had that ugly green look which tells of a loot or ugly green look which tells of a bolt or two of lightning stored up to wreak vengeance upon something. We had no fear, however, and had turned again to vengence upon something. We had no fear, however, and had turned again to the horse when he stopped his play and stood facing the cloud. His head was held high his ere worked work and forth and his recently under the citement as he lifted his right foreleg and pawed at the grass. Nearer cane the cloud, and the horse uttered a snort of defiance, wheeled around two or three times, and suddenly reared up until times, and suddenly reared up unti we thought he would go over and pawed

the air.
Crash! Crack! There was a flash Crash! Crack! There was a flash which blinded us—a shock that threw every man to the earth, and for thirty seconds no one moved or spoke. Then we struggled up: confused and be-wildered, to see the gallant horse lying prone on the grass. We went out to him and saw he was quivering in the agones of death. The white spot on his forestiead—had disappeared—scorched and withered by the thunderbolt which had aimed for it and found the target.

We could have shot him down as he gambolled in front of us, but we would

gambolled in front of us, but we would not even raise a stick to frighten him. The hunderlolt had been mercites and more; it had selected one of nature's, noblest type of animal life for its victim and smore him down at one fell blow. [M. Quad, in The World.

How Paris Is Govern

In summing up, let me commend the simplicity of the organization of French municipal government. The people elect a council, varying in numbers according to population upon a scale fixed by general law. In all but the large places the council is elected upon a general ticket. The important click a council, varying in numbers ac ticket. The important cities are usually divided into sections, or large wards, to each of which several councilors are assigned, and the ward chooses its councilors upon a general ticket. The councilors hold office for four years, and all-retire together—being, of course, eligible for re-election. The English and American system of partial renewal annually or biennially is contrary to French habits and ideas. The council names the mayor, and also his executive assistants, from its own membership. The mayor is the presiding officer of the council, as well as one executive head of the marketpality. His adjuncts, or executive assistants, are designated by their fellow councilors. In large places these number ten or twelve, and they have no executive duties except such as are specially assigned to them by the mayor. The council holds four ordinary sessions every year, each of which may last for fifteen days, while the one in which the annual budget is discussed may last for the mayor. six weeks. But the mayor may call artra sessions at any time and he is obliged to convene the body upon request of a majority of the councilors. The of a majority of the councilors. The council appoints consultative committees which meet ad libitum between sessions, with the mayor as nominal chairman of each, while one of his adjuncts is more usually the actual chairman. The mayor has the appointing power, and names the minor officials of the commune, subject in some cases, however, pect in some cases, however, to the approval of the prefect of the department. With the advice of the council, and under the surveillance of the departmental quitorities, the major executes the business of the commune. The council has a large authority in the levy-ing of taxes, authorization of public works, provision of education, etc., but in most of these things its decisions must be approved by the higher authorities .-

The Century.